Windows, Doors

Of Plants

ously to Prevent Riot

EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

Opposing Leaders In Strike Parley Report "Definite Progress" ARE KNOWN DEAD

Detroit, Feb. 5 .- (AP) -Governor Frank Murphy reported tonight that a conference of opposing leaders in the costly and extended General Motors strike was "making definite progress.'

The governor spoke to newspapermen after adjournment of the seventh session in three days.

"Tonight we will work in sub-committees," the weary chief executive said. "The regular conference will reconvene

at 10 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) SHERIFF WAITS REPLY FOR HELP

ON EVACUATION

Strikers Barricade

writ at Flint for the arrest of hundreds of "stay-in" strikers and union officers, including Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America.

explained that the subcommittees Governor Proceeding Cautimentioned by Governor Murphy would be joint bodies with members repre-senting General Motors and the union, and that they would be "studying

Flint, Mich., Feb. 5—(P)—A show-down on occupation by stay-in strikers of two General Motors plants was cd. would be working separately.

It could not be learned whether
Governor Murphy or James F. Dewey.

deferred tonight as Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott awaited a reply to his request for assistance of the national guard in arresting the 1,600 men. federal labor conciliator and one of Mrs. Rose McCrawley, 65, resident of the conferees, would meet with any of these committees. The governor in- adults, one believed to be Robert Haw-Governor Frank Murphy, in Detroit, dicated, however, that he and the kins, manager of a chain grocery conciliator would be working together store, and several children. The fact said he had made "no direct reply" to the sheriff's request.

Nearly 4,000 troops were here, and
the governor said he had instructed

the military authorities "to see that mob rule does not happen and that no other incident will be allowed to

Tension heightened in this city of 65,000 persons when General Motors represent their best interests. We attorneys obtained a writ of attachment today ordering Sheriff Wolcott

At Flint, where thousands of Michi-

gan national guardsmen are on duty to arrest "stay-in" strikers in two Fisher body plants and high officials in the strike trouble center, Sherift of the United Automobile Workers Thomas Wolcott telegraphed Murph; for the aid of the troops to obey the court's command to "attach the bodies" of strikers holding two Fisher Gadoia, who signed an injunction nesday forbidding ocupation or pick-ing of the Fisher body plants, issued Sadoia, who signed an injunction bodies of strikers holding two Fisher Body company plants in the defiance of an injunction, and to arrest Homer the writ of attachment today Sheriff Wolcott sent this telegram to Governor Murphy:

in accordance upon order of Paul injunction issued upon order of Paul V. Gadola, circuit court judge, commanding the sit-down strikers who ig the plants to vacate them 24 hours, I have ordered these men

Washington, Feb. -(P)-Names of to enforce this order. Please advise me whether you will place the nation- many friends of the Roosevelt administration policies figured tonight in discussion of possible appointees

as President Roosevelt proposed. an offer of the Michigan Sheriff's Mr. Roosevelt might choose one or Association to mobilize 1,300 deputies more economists to sit on the high mendations for revision of the fedtribunal if his recommendations were eral courts and said they were "out Judge Gadola signed the writ of at-

There is no legal requirement that gation of official powers. It commanded the sheriff to bring ustices of the high court be lawyers. the men "to court on charges of contempt and misconduct and neglect to In the main, however, those who have were his personal views and were in ply with terms of the injunction been mentioned in capital discussions no sense to be construed as an offiare members of the bar.

Judge Gadola signed that injunction Among those mentioned were Felix tion. Frankfurter of the Harvard law "The constitution itself provided a school, James M. Landis, securities way for amendment," he said, "a way commission chairman who recently in which every citizen could have in-Cambridge, Mass. Feb. 5-(P)-Dr. submitted his resignation to become fluence in his home state." Felix Frankfurter of Harvard law dean of that law school and Donald chool, for years an unofficial ad- Richberg, former NRA chief.

viser to President Roosevelt, tonight said he could not, in his present po- so have come in for mention. They and added that the Supreme Court sition, comment on the president's include Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, had invalidated some measures "bemessage to congress asking reorgani-(D-NY) advocate of social legislation; rights of citizens and states." Hiram Johnson, California Independent Republican, and Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat.

Pope Pius' Heart

Vatican City, Feb. 5—(P)—The over-worked heart of Pope Pius XI is returning to normal and his painful Illinois-Mostly cloudy, local rains, leg ulcer has almost completely healrising temperature Saturday; Sunday ed, an official statement said tonight on the eve of the 15th aniversary of his election as head of the church. The Holy Father was elevated to

the papacy Feb. 6, 1922. The statement, cheering to prelates distressed by the pontiff's long suffering, was published officially in perature Saturday; Sunday mostly the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano and was broadcast from the Vatican radio station.

In medical terminology, the bulletin north portion, colder in west and said the 75 year-old pontiff's heart is approaching the normal beat with western office of the American Red Sunday generally fair, colder in east less strain on its muscular and val- Cross reported today flood relief dovular action. It also stated a left leg nations from the 17 midwestern states Iowa-Rain or snow, warmer in ulcer, which until the last week had amounted to \$4,553,274. extreme east, colder in west portion made his days and nights a living

> No mention was made of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) which is the acknowledged fundamental cause of the pontiff's illness.

PLAN SCHOOL OF PRAYER At Trinity church a School of Prayer will be conducted each Wednesday \$23,699.05; Nebraska \$118.195.26; New since soon after William Howard Tatt as quickly as possible. night throughout the Lenten season. Mexico \$18,377.60; North Dakota \$16,- became chief justice in 1921. The school will be under the direc- 727.86; Oklahoma \$134,237.37; South tion of the Rev. G. S. Patterson. The Dakota \$30,493.62; Texas \$388,710.32; filling a life-long ambition, the tripublic is welcome to attend. The Wisconsin \$305,782.24; Wyoming \$11,- bunal was from two to three years Main street, reported to police his technique of prayer and an understanding of the religious experience. 48 The class will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Buildings Destroyed By Fire

At Least Twelve Injured in Flames After Blast

to President Roosevelt by phone dur- at Floyd street here today in the busiing both the morning and afternoon, ness section and it was believed at and added:

least six lives were lost. Twelve persons were known to have been in-

the structures. Another explosion of terrific force shattered window panes for a block around and could be heard

Fire Chief Edward McHugh estimated property loss at \$50,000 but said no statement as to actual loss of life could be made until the debris cooled enough to be searched. The buildings, part of their walls collapsed, were still Hint Edward Needs Stream Falling By Inburning tonight, but the fire was un-

First reports listed among the miss ing and believed dead, Mohler G. one of the apartments; two other

people in Flint. The messages I have than \$500,000 loss, and two others in received show great anxiety. We are the last 24 hours from explosions sympathize," he said, "with the height of the flood that caused more trying to work this out in a way to attributed to leaky gas mains. In one early today the buildings of the Bollinger - Hancock Coffee Company. wholesale roasters and dealers, and the Grocers Manufacturing Company at Fifth and Main streets were destroyed with total loss estimated at

President of Bar Criticizes FDR In **Revision of Court**

Selections of FDR "Not in Sympathy" With That Method of Changing Constitution

ficient number of men to uphold the to such an enlarged supreme court Frederick A. Stinchfield, president of pension allowance for him, Vienna There was speculation as to whether night in a prepared statement, criti-

cial declaration by the Bar Associa-

The statement said congressional legislation the last four years has Prominent figures in the senate al- proposed extraordinary changes, majority leader; Robert F. Wagner cause they invade the fundamental

> terly dissatisfied with the decisions of the Supreme Court," Stinchfield con-"For months, many methods have been discussed whereby the legislation can be validated. x x x "Of the many methods discussed,

roposal is not that the constitution be changed by the method expressly provided by that instrument. x x x "In place of that, the method proposed is to place on the Supreme the New Deal's record in the supreme Court men whose opinions are al- court:

ready known and who will, with the present sympathetic minority, give a

REPORT FLOOD FUNDS IN MIDWEST STATES

St. Louis, Feb. 5 .- (P)-The mid-Of that amount, \$11,027 was not

credited by the organization to any one state. State totals follow

igan \$864,884.57; Minnesota \$285,- its business

is plenty for a normal man or woman, docket.

GAS EXPLODES IN Great-Grandmother Joins Flint Union Picket Ranks

year-old great-grandmother joined Sable 52 years ago," she recalled union pickets today in front of Fisher "There was a strike for you! The

"I just came down from Clio to show some of my neighbors," she said. "There are a lot of sit-down grouchpeople who don't believe in the union."

hildren, 20 grand-children and about tron investigated. 10 great-grandchildren. My youngest son, Robert, is in that plant right boy's grandfather, with whom he lives.

Two Three Story Brick body plant No. 1, held by sit-down loggers struck. They were working 12 hours a day and wanted an 11-hour She was Mrs. Rebecca Goddard of day. Well, they sent the militia up C.ic, Mich., who said she had nine or to Au Sable. Say, those loggers ran ten relatives, including a son, inside the militia right out of town. They could fight, those loggers!

"We'll win this strike too."

Police took the child out of his port he was being left alone most of

is a sit-down striker in the Chevro-She said she also had some grand- let No. 4 plant and that his grandhildren and nephews in the plant. mother spends most of her time near

ches On Upper

Course

against stalwart levees to the south today while the Ohio river country

of its worst flood.

wind was somewhat higher.

southward moving crest.

slight falls. The weather

crest predicted by Meteorologist F. W.

Men Rush to Jobs

On Pacific Coast:

Record Maritime Strike

of 98 Days

San Francisco, Feb. 5—(P)—Life re-irned to the strike-frozen Pacific

ast waterfronts today amid a rush

f eager men to their jobs, employer

preparations for record-breaking busi-

ness, union victory claims and one incident marring the new peace.

Smiling maritime workers, 99 days

Only a few hours previously union

representatives and employers signed

the array of agreements ending the

costly walkout of 40,000 workers and

pointing the way toward peace until

While shipowners were expressing

good will toward the unions and

peace, the newly recruited crews of three ships balked at passing through

a picket line of men still on strike

in a shipyard.

This "job action" raised the specter

pliance with agreements.

Some Still Picket

PRINCESS ROYAL TO HELP EDWARD WITH FINANCES MISSISSIPPI

Ready Cash In Pension Talk

Enzesfeld tomorrow with her husband on a secret mission to help untangle the exile's financial affairs, a

sion from the government or his fam-ily, how much, and the sale of spa- of 120,000 toiled through the night cious Sandringham estate-were believed to have inspired her visit. The Duke holds a financial advantage by his ownership of Sandringham, it was pointed out, and one of

the purposes of the Princess' visit is to negotiate sale of the country home to the present King George VI and Queen Mother Mary, who want to ans to dynamite to relieve pressure

The late King George V left Sand-ringham to his "eldest son," not to "the king." this reliable informant Reybold district engineer at Memphis. said. The Duke was reported hold- "is somewhere below New Madrid," and and "the peak may reach Memphis of for Sunday or Monday." his mother offered only \$500,000 for the property as it stands.

Although reliable sources said today individual members of Parliament were attempting to prevent the Duke's marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson by marshalling opposition to a reports stated the Duke was determined to go ahead and had set the maintenance crews acted prom date, April 27, the day when Mrs. Simpson's divorce decree nisi becomes wood and Ferguson, Ark., levees with

A \$125,000 allowance has been suggested for the former king, but one observer described growing opposition

"If the Duke holds to his decision to wed the American woman for love of whom he renounced the throne, he nust support her from his own funds without help from the British

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin night drop the pension proposal and hat King George and the royal famy would make provisions for the Duke from their own funds, with the onsent of the government

Part of this money could come from the Duchy of Cornwall, revenues from which formerly went to Edward.

New Deal Has Come Off Second Best in **Battles With Court**

Washington, Feb. 5-(P)-Here is incide

Gold devaluation, TBA, arms em- fied estimates as to their number. ments, tax on silver traders' profits. Lost

NRA, AAA, Wage and hour regulations of Guffey soft coal act, regulation of "hot oil" shipments, original at least next September 30. farm mortgage moratorium act, original railway pension act. municipal bankruptcy act, AAA tax refunds, conversion of Building and Loan associations to federal charters when opposed by states, President Roosevelt's dismissal of trade commissioner, securities commission's efforts to com- of one of the touchiest issues of the ped testimony.

UP TO DATE

Washington, Feb. 5-(A)-Supreme \$230,512.95; Kansas \$129,949.71; Mich- tribunal was up to date in handling

said he would regard the incident as unofficial on the theory that not all 770.83; Illinois \$1,321,022.39; Iowa court attaches said today that the determination of both sides to avoid such interruptions 950.80; Missouri \$490,229.35; Montana They explained it had been so lives moved to iron out the difficulty

Distance of Bulkhead Cairo, Ill., Feb. 5-(A)-Women and hildren, evacuated from Cairo when the swollen Ohio made its inundation hreat, were told tonight to remain away from the city until all danger definitely had passed.

ime record high yesterday morning It still was within menacing dis-tance, however, of the city's 63-foot The judges who have been most imseawall and surmounting bulkhead of placable in their opposition to Roose-

WATER AT CAIRO

MUST DROP TO 55

FEET FOR SAFETY

Women And Children

Must Not Return

Yet To City

opped to 55 feet. Women and children are all anxious to come back home" said Dr. Van Andrews of the city's coordinated flood committee, "but the ban issued by Mayor August Bode still is in force

and they should not return until the river falls several additional feet." The city meanwhile took on a measure of normalcy in pace with the river's slow retreat. Three cottonseed mills reopened for the first time since all able-bodied men were called to the levee to build the emergency bulkhead. Merchants arranged their stocks and prepared to resume busi-

Memphis, Ten., Feb. 5—(P)—The in sight and the day it is expected "Opening Wednesday, showing Rain bow on the River."

emerged gradually from the wreckage Refugees returning to Cairo will find the ctiy undamaged, except for a Every eye remained alert for signs smokestack toppled by a sand boil, of weakness in the 1,000 miles of manbut elsewhere in Illinois' Ohio valley made embankments guarding crest the receding river left a problem of constantly on the operation of lower rehabilitation

with dirt and sandbag emplacements. Harry L. Hopkins when he visited The Ohio was falling from its Cairo as chairman of President Roosevelt's flood relief commission. The source to Cairo, where it empties into the Mississippi while the latter be- state also was prepared to assist in gan a slow recession below. Tennessee

At Harrisburg, where the waters the first order of business there.
"If these measures achieve national guardsmen continued their patrol on the levee front from Tiptonville, Tenn., to Hickman, Ky., fearful of possible attempts by Missiouri- to determine if homes are habitable cited Congress, "we may be relieved boats to resume transporting water such course." in milk cans.

The slight fall continued at Hickman and New Madrid, and with fair the Illinois emergency relief commisweather prevailing for the third consecutive day, "generally favorable reneedy flood victims in the 10 southern ports were received," although the Illinois counties would be certified, beginning tomorrow, for relief or A leak developed around a culvert in the St. John Bayou levee, seven

miles northeast of New Madrid, but Find Five Year Old A watch was continued on the Mell-**Boy Strangled With** renewed vigilance in the light of the Reybold reported a stage of 59.46 set at Cairo, 51.20 feet, Hickman, Ky... 47.90 at New Madrid, all representing guage at Memphis reached 48.8 feet, within two-tenths of a foot of the

Apparently Abducted by Degenerate, Held Prisoner and Killed

Lombard today.

ly had been abducted by a degenerate, direct appeals to the Supreme court the end of everything." held prisoner most of last night, gar-from lower court injunctions against Representative Hoffman (R-Mich): Union Claims Victory In

"It must have been a moron who just happened to take my little boy."

"Government by injunction lays a about. He got congress about heavy hand upon normal processes; years ago and now he wants the court. heavy hand upon normal processes; He let the sheepskin slip a little and service here. "I am not wealthy. No kidnaper would try to get money from me. I have no enemies.'

cago, engaged in a militant camthe slayer.

without paying envelopes, flocked to piers and ships with speed that desaid a playmate informed her the the national legislature." lad entered a car near his residence Members of Congress eagerly read isted." late yesterday afternoon. That was the president's message, the text of Senator Guffey (D-Pa): "I'm 100 Coroner Paul Isherwood announced

after a post mortem examination death was due to strangulation. He said he found no evidence of "sexu- courts. pledging themselves to maintain al abuse."

ANOTHER VICTIM OF SUNKEN BARGE FOUND

New Madrid, Mo., Feb. 5—(P)—The applauding it. U. S. army engineers' office reported Senator Gu whole strike just ended-that of com-Shipowner Spokesman T. G. Plant while 400 men worked at another section of a flood-prevention spillway to stem the flow from a sand boil.

fied, raised to 24 the death toll of the Saturday night barge sinking in the party's last national convention.

When the sand boil appeared to-day, sending water under the levee Russell Schickedang, 1202 South behind in its work. He speeded up disposition of the litigation so that Jacksonville high school building yes-

President Proposes To Raise Membership Of Supreme Court To 15

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A history-making proposal by President Roosevelt to inject "new blood" into a hostile supreme court, by raising the tribunal's membership to 15 if necessary, went to a surprised congress today.

It produced a sensation almost beyond comparison. Con-Water Still Within Menacing gress split in warring camps, with many new dealers rejoicing and their foes crying "Dictator

The president's plan, regarded ger erally in Congress as his long-awaited answer to the invalidation of New Deal efforts to regulate industry and farming, proposed a revamping of the entire Federal Judicial system, includg lower courts.

Falling slowly but surely, the river under it six supreme court justices was down to 59.45 feet from its allof retiring or having six new judges of the president's own choosing take timbers and earth. Army engineers velt legislation thus would be a mi-and rivermen said victory would not nority of the tribunal, which would certain until the water level had then consist of 15 instead of nine jus-

> Four justices generally labelled as "conservative" are now past 70. They are: Van Devanter, McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland. A "liberal" justice, Brandeis, also is in that age classification, as is Chief Justice Hughes, who has voted against the New Deal eight times and for it seven.

The president's plan also called for Roosevelt's demand that the judiciary appointment of additional judges to be made over stirred a strange mixthe lower federal courts, if present ture of joy and anger on Capitol Hill judges over 70 declined to retire. Other recommengations in the pres-

London, Feb. 5.——The Princess Memphis, Ten., Feb. 5—(P)—The in sight and the day it is expected was a new sign on the marquee of a United States be permitted to shift NY) that it was "the beginning of the United States be permitted to shift NY) that it was "the beginning of the United States be permitted to shift NY). members of subordinate courts from end of everything." one district to any other where their Study of the senate comment showed sure of litigation

thorized to appoint a proctor to check | cal.

chance to defend any federal law before its enforcement can be halted on peals from such decisions go direct to the Supreme court and be made

were falling slowly, the state depart-ment of health will make inspections aim," the president told the exbefore permitting residents to return. of the necessity of considering any ate." A break occurred on an emergency fundamental changes in the powers of sipe line, built hastily to carry drink- the courts of the constitution of our leading minority spokesman "I am ng water to the "island" in the center government—changes which involve opposed to tampering with the supreme of the city. Health authorities refused consequences so far-reaching as to court directly or indirectly and parthe line, forcing cause uncertainty as to the wisdom of ticularly to any scheme for packing naporting water such course"

The president declared his proposals A. D. Hovey, field representative of raised no issue of constitutional law constitution's leading defenders in and would not force the retirement of congress: "Some things are all right any incumbent judge.

used to retire, however, he said. "Modern complexities call for a

Scarf Near Chicago ditions. Little by little, new facts beginning gested by the president. The whole subject is a perplexing one, and I hope other generation; older men, assum- to solve it."

ceptional cases" judges retained full many years ago." Chicago, Feb 5-(A)-Five year old mental and physical vigor to an ad-Roger Loomis-strangled with his own vanced age, and added: "No presi- minority leader: "The administration scarf—was found huddled in death deat should be asked to determine already has destroyed the economic ticular judge."

rotted and hurled from his assail- enforcement of federal laws, he de- "This is just the dawn of the revolu-

said his father, George Looinis, an in-and no important statute can take He let the sheepskin slip a little and effect-against any individual or or- exposed the wolf." ganization with the means to employ Representative Eaton (R-NJ): "It's lawyers and engage in wide-flung lit- a challenge to the American system The law enforcing agencies of Chi- igation-until it has passed through of governmeent. It simply says, I am the whole heirachy of the courts, asking for power to pack the supreme paign against degenerates, joined of- Thus the judiciary, by postponing the court to do my will whether it is conficials of DuPage county in a hunt effective date of acts of the Congress, stitutional or not is assuming an additional function | Senator McNary (R-Ore), Republi-Mrs. Loomis, near collapse from and is comir ... ore and more to con- can leader: "It has got to be studied grief over the killing of her only stitute a scattered, loosely organized with great care as it involves transfer child, furnished the first lead. She and slowly operating third house of to the president of greater power over

> an administration bill proposed to pere cent for it." carry it out, and an accompanying letter from Attorney General Cummings deploring congestion in the

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, who had attended a special White House conference of the cabmet and congressional leaders before quickly issued a prepared statement

Senator Guffey (D-Pa) also lined tonight the body of one more sunken up "100 per cent" for the proposal, barge victim was recovered today but flat opposition was expressed by Senator King (D-Utah).

"This is pretty nearly the begin-The finding of the body, unidenti- clared Representative Snell, the Re-

robe had been placed on the radiator roled,

LEGISLATORS IN

Demand Of President To Make Over Judiciary Startling

ON COURT PLAN

Less Than Half of Senators Will Make Any Comment

Statements poured from legislators ident's message, which seemed pro- offices in a steady stream. They phetic of one of the stormiest con- ranged from the comment of Senator

services were required by the pres- that of those who discussed the president's proposals publicly about two 2. That the supreme court be au- were friendly to it for every one criti-

Less than half of the senators were willing to make any statement disclosing their view, however. Some of the congressional comment

Senator Robinson (D-Ark), majority eader: "The program of the message is in no sense a violent innovation. It looks to dispatch in the decision of cases. It appears likely that the substantial recommendations will receive

Senator Borah (R-Ida), one of the and some I cannot see my way clear In support of his plan to appoint to support. I would not care at this additional judges if those past 70 re- time to discuss increasing the supreme court-but it will be discussed.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) "The onstant infusion of new blood in the president's message has very graphourts, just as it is needed in execu- ically called the attention of the ive functions of the government and country to the unfortunate condition that exists in our judiciary. I com-'A lowered mental or physical mend and agree with every word he rigor leads men to avoid an examina- has said in that respect. I doubt, howcome blurred through old glasses fit- subject is a perplexing one, and I hope ted, as it were, for the needs of an- and believe that congress will be able

ing that the scene is the same as it | Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz), chairman was in the past, cease to explore or of the senate judiciary committee, to inquire into the present or the future." which the presidential program was Mr. Roosevelt observed that "in ex- referred: "President Taft urged this

on a snow-swept prairie in suburban the ability or disability of any par- stability of the country. Now it proposes to destroy the judicial stability. Investigators reported he apparent- In outlining his plan to provide for This is pretty near the beginning of

PLAN TO ROUND UP ALL VIOLATORS OF PAROLES

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (A)-Illinois law enforcement agencies set up ma-chinery today intended to roundup 3,the measure went to Capitol Hill, 600 parole violators of state penal institutions and to improve parole adnistration and supervision.

Meeting at the call of T. P. Sullivan, acting superintendent of parole agencies offered suggestions Sullivan ning of the end of everything," de- for a new campaign to curb parole visaid would be used as a foundation

the basin as levee workers were being He said the president proposed to de- ised cooperation of his department, stroy the country's "judicial stability." He explained that since the first of the year the parole board had issu paroles only after approval by Sulli-Floyd C. Fitzsimmons reported to van's department. He said lists of police yesterday that a black robe had parole applications would be subject Scientists say that 7s hours' sleep soon afterward it was abreast of the terday. The vehicle was an Excelsion and 400 were ordered on all-night parked on East Lafayette avenue. The ceive lists of names of persons page

For Jacksonville and Vicinity-Unsettled and warmer today; fair and The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as: High 35; low 8 and current 35.

Weather

leave and they have refused.

to enforce the court's injunction.

on petition of General Motors.

ration of the judiciary.

DR. FRANKFURTER

"I am unable with my limited force

Indiana-Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, with rain Saturday and aturday night; rising temperature Saturday; colder Sunday. Wisconsin-Snow in north, rain or snow in south portion, rising tem-

cloudy, snow or rain in extreme east Missouri-Mostly cloudy, rain in warmer in east portion Saturday:

Saturday; Sunday generally fair, torment, has healed.

Temperatures. New York 30 New Orleans 54 Oklahoma City 62 San Francisco 46

colder in east portion

LOUISVILLE; SIX

at 10 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow morning. The conference is making definite progress."

The governor said he had talked to President Rossevelt by phone due.

Two developments of importance occurred during the day. One was a report made public at national guard headquarters in strike-bound Flint. Mich., that an agreement was near among the conferees.

The other was issuance of a court writ at Flint for the arrest of hundreds and fire were the third similar ones in the last 24 hours. The gas, believed to have accumulated from a main damaged by flood waters, exploded with a roar that damaged the buildings and sent some 15 families and flood refugees fleeing and the stores in

that there were a number of flood refugees in the apartments added to ernor again referred to the Flint situa- the difficulty of checking the missing. There were three fires during the

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 5 .- (A)-

of line" with the constitution's segre-Stinchfield said his observations

"The administration has been ut-

Is Almost Normal ene is now proposed by the president. It is contained in his message. This

majority on the Supreme Court; thus bargo, curb on prison goods shipthe legislation will be upheld. With that method of changing the constitution, I am not in sympathy."

Arkansas \$59,543.85; Colorado \$128,-

Flint, Mich., Feb. 5 .- (A)-A 7-yeares up there. You don't know what old boy was in the detention home tosit-down grouches are? Why, they're day because of the sit-down strike. She was asked if it was true she home last night after getting a rewas a great-grandmother. "Certainly," she replied. "I have six the time. He was alone when a ma-

It was not Mrs. Goddard's first the plant.

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Pancakes and Sausage

page Wednesday there appeared a small blackface ad.

It was simple, yet it carried a wallop in appeal.

bill these kind of feasts at this time of if a student sets out to do his best. Winter brings plenty of choice deliccold offers multiple possibilities for While walking home from school a regular air service between the Unit-

tions. In the late summer and fall her pick it up. No one knew that there are the series of burgoos- the Taylor family had by chance sudsomething that this section of the denly acquired such a sum of money state monopolizes. It has been said

change in the menu for these church ing about where it came from affairs. Pancakes and sausage fill

well patronized. They will be apprec- ful owner jated not only by the membership of

among the congregations. But if girl heard the announcement, her there are, a pancake supper or two is hand went up. She said she had the

outa do well to read an article in the current mag-

Reciting the story of inflation as he saw it in Germany, he recounts how the bank roll was fortunate that the a million German marks at the end money fell into such good hands. of the world war were worth \$10,000. how later they were worth only \$150 and how they continued to fall and

about 10 in the morning and saw a crowd of poorly dressed women waitlearned that these women's husbands

"At the hour the women surged into the gate. Then one came rushing Southern Illinois, forth, a sheaf of money clutched in her hand, and ran; another, another, a whole crowd of women running ron, Chicago, commanding the Sixth madly. Why? Because prices at the Corps Area, United States Army. It stores changed at noon, and these calls for "cooperation in the protection quiet stream women were rushing to spend the of life and property, aiding in the dis- | First Hobo-Right now I wouldn't week's wages while it would still buy tribution of food and water, aiding in the sewers and by 6 burst over the flood wall, by 10 o'clock we got caught something. After 12 o'clock it might the enforcement of traffic regulations buy only half, or a fifth, or a tenth, and the return of citizens to their lion? of what it would buy before 12."

Inflation, Thomas pointed out, is caused by the demand for "printing Guard's part in the task, three sectors million dollars? press money"-a demand now made will be established in the flood areas, in several bills pending before Con- one with headquarters at Harrisburg. gress. And then he added.

"Balancing the budget looks like Harrisburg and Golconda; the second lons: Upon retiring for the night, de- partly so since, with the rise more one of the labors of Hercules. So with headquarters at Vienna, includ- ciding whether to swallow the gum there's a siren lure sweeter than ever ing the area west of Harrisburg and bed, or just let it be at rest during the in its beguiling simplicity-print Golconda, excluding those cities, how-night, money to pay."

that system of paying its debts, it is Robert Davis of Carbondale of the to be hoped that Germany's exper- 130th Infantry is the commanding ofiences are not duplicated in this ficer of this flood area at present. country. It's dangerous business.

Self-Supporting Students

The old myth that the most success- areas. ful college students are the ones who | The federal and state agencies will work their way through school still then enter these communities and persists in spite of the testimony of take up the work of making them safe many educators to the contrary. Now for occupancy. comes Eugene M. Kerr, a regent of Activities of this nature serve to sonville, died at 8:15 o'clock Friday the University of Oklahoma, who call attention to the value of a mili- morning. says: "You don't find boys who are tary organization such as Illinois posworking their way through school, sesses. The guardsmen may go for and sacrificing for an education, months or years without call, but Oct. 24, 1889. She is survived by her

are serious in their desires for an ed-tional G lard is an efficient, smoothucation. Those who are supported by working organization, as well-organ- William Rees and Mrs. Andrew Witty, their parents may be serious in their ized and punctual as the regular both of Roodhouse. intentions and they may not. A army, of which it is a part. youth who is willing to work his way through school deserves great credit. and many of them manage to make high scholastic records in spite of *-

Jacksonville is well acquainted with mirers in Washington and in the na- illness with pneumonia.

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are not aware of any case in which a supreme court bench.

Student is earning all of his expenses and attending college regularly at the contains a number of cases of very

port himself and do all that is ex- if, in the determination of the impected scholastically, there would be portant constitutional questions at is-

students to make every effort to find in form and substance. They have

said. A church is going to give a sup- hours each day carrying college work ican people city who put in a shocking amount of system and in the hearts of the Amerand attending to a part-time job, and Who wouldn't notice an announce- of other cases in which the student yet were superior students. We know ment of this kind? There is some- had nothing to do but study, and quit

If there is any partnership in the directly up to the student himself. If Hong Kong, China, on March 21 or in spreading disease. gustatory range that says "wake up" he is determined to get an education, to a jaded appetite, it is piping hot to acquit himself with credit, he can minder that since Oct. 21 the clipper pinch pennies. The part-time job have been transporting passengers, as seems to have little bearing on grades, well as mail, from San Francisco to

Lost And Found

building up tempting menus. Sau- one day this week, Margaret Taylor, ed States and China will emphasize and sage, one of the by-products of this 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. annual there on the farm, seems to Kenneth Taylor of White Hall, picked has taken since the days when sail-

beyond a few tiers of Illinois counties. find. Members of her family could But cold weather necessitates a have used the money, and said noth

But not the Taylors! They knew We can predict with a fair degree of honest people, and knew that their them lazy. certainty that these suppers will be duty lay in returning it to the right-

the organizations sponsoring them, soon after leaving a bank, asked pocket. teachers in the grade school to assist We hope there are no back-sliders him in the search. When the Taylor

persuade Margaret and her parents them, you can sell them for old iron."

that there are but very few honest band have his own way. azine, "Commentator," by Lowell persons in the world, but incidents like this close at home convince us

The National Guard

"One day I passed by a factory at Michigan are mobilized to preserve peace and protect property in the serve the purpose for which they were ing outside the gate," Thomas said. "I automobile strike areas, the National intended, but they look like everything Guardsmen of Illinois are engaged in but a woman's hat. were about to be paid their week's a far different task. The full rewages at 10:30 and they were waiting sources of the organization in this how to milk a cow. state have been pledged to rehabili- Novice-Perhaps I had better start tation work in the flood districts of on a calf.

> A plan of action has been approved |, by Brigadier General Charles C. Her- most often broke.

Under the plan approved as the including all territory east of Flint. ever, and east of U. S. Highway 51 to When, and if, the government starts Pulaski and Olmstead, exclusive. Col.

> The plan provides that as the flood recedes, the commanding officer of each sector will prepare a plan of operations and allocate necessary troops Mrs. L. A. Sullivan's Mother * to cities, villages and other distressed

when an emergency comes, they are husband and five daughters: Mrs. Obviously self-supporting students ready for service. The Illinois Na- Lee Sullivan of Jacksonville.

Back on The Bench

THE JOURNAL the efforts of numerous students to tion at large, are pleased that Aswork their way" through college. The sociate Justice Harlan F. Stone is fully colleges here assist students in find- recovered from his long illness and is ing part-time employment. But we again able to take his place on the

If an average student could sup- United States. It would be deplorable

Daily, 6 months...... \$2.25 wasters who manage to "get by," but Mr. Justice Stone has amply demonthat doesn't necessarily mean any- strated statesmanship of the highest University of Kansas doubts whether significance of social forces affecting

We have known of students in this it holds in the American political to infection, long enough to make

Wings Over The Pacific

that the Trans-Pacific air mail serv-

Already, in fact, the novelty of this isolation lasts at least two weeks. first major trans-oceanic schedule by Children who have been in contact In the summer Morgan county has It was money—\$102 in U. S. currency. South America, called on the western Margaret took it home and showed coast of North America and then es

The Observatory

cap to many men because it makes

Friend-When charity is needed I'm The man who had lost the cash, always the first to put my hand in my

The enthusiastic young salesman of a hardware company was warming up to his work. Seizing his prospect by the coat lapel he said earnestly: "Yes. stantial reward, but was only able to they're there for eternity; And afterward, if you have no further use for

The waiter was taking the order of that they still survive. The owner of a very pretty girl, who was accompanied by a florid podgy, middle-aged other existence.

Waiter-And how about the lobster? whatever he likes.

In the world today it's shove, not love, that conquers all.

These new women's hats doubtless

It is true that woman may be the "weaker vessel," but man is the one

The two hoboes were lying beside a

Companion-How about five mil-First Hobo-Not even for that.

Companion-Well how about ten First Hobo-That's different. Now, you're talking real dough.

One of life's most difficult decis-

Mrs. Ned Griffith Of Roodhouse Dies the nearest church where they had headquarters for relief for this sec-

Expires Friday Morning; **Funeral Sunday**

Roodhouse-Mrs. Ned Griffith, 66, mother of Mrs. Lee Sullivan of Jack-She was born in Scott county, a daughter of the late Sid-

Mrs. Henry Doss of Miami, Fla., Mrs.

Mrs. Griffith was a member of the Christian church, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in charge of the pastor, Rev. Thomas Bass. Interment will be in Fernwood cemetery. Mrs. His innumerable friends and ad- Griffith's death followed a six week's Phone 233X, Jacksonville.

The Family Doctor

Quarantine, Isolation Help Prevent Spread of Disease

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In the Middle Ages, people who arrived on ships from other ports were prevented from entering Italian cities whenever there was a case of plague or infection aboard the snip. The word "quarantine" comes from

an Italian word meaning 40. It has come to mean the detention certain that they are not infected. The term "isolation" is used in con-

nection with sick persons or disease carriers who are kept alone or isolated until well and free from germs. Besides isolating the person himself, lowever, it may be necessary frequently to practice what is 'called sanitary isolation, involving control insects or other factors involved

For each of the infectious diseases there is a period of quarantine, defi- ignorant, they may be public menaces nitely related to the so-called incuation period of the disease. Every state has special rules covering various infectious diseases. In infantile paral sis, for example the period of with the patient also are kept away from other children for two weeks.

Meningitis also demands two weeks' isolation; scarlet fever four weeks, For chickenpox, diphtheria, German

Flood Disaster at

Portsmouth, Ohio

E. M. Spink Receives Word

from Sister, Who Cooks

for 1.600 Refugees

down 4 feet in 2 days and this after-

too much silt will not be left.

and the first few days after the water

Sunday night, I think that was the

almost got panicky then and could

Monday then was clear and has been

gradual. The crest didn't come until

had got better control of themselves

I went into our Lincoln school build-

ing, the nearest building to the worst

and lowest section of town, and I hope

be like. I immediately went over to

the nearest church where they had

tion and went to work cooking. We

fed 500 Friday, 850 Saturday and

school building that houses 600 school

meeting that brought in supplies and

took out refugees to Columbus. Chilli-

clay road. One day that had to be

cothe and other places north.

to never again see such a sight.

Letter Describes

applied during quarantine and isolation are definitely related to knowlwhooping cough three weeks. edge of the ways in which the dismedicine or such thru. We received several packages of medicine and our first batch of newspapers by airplane dropped on the hill just above us Fortunately there has been little sickness and only one drowning we know But everyone is taking the typhoid erum now. We all took it, the first shot last Wednesday night. Frank HEBRON LADIES' AID Sr. had a slight attack of grippe, has been in for 3 days. I've had it or the effect of the serum I can't tell which but I have felt rotten for two days. Bess Rawson is with us, you know, she

symptoms, appear. This point, how-

discussion of each infectious disease.

own room, and other members of the

In hospitals, these patients may be

isolated in individual rooms or some-

times even in cubicles. For small-

pox, most communities have special

Typhoid fever carriers need not be

imprisoned, provied they know how

to take care of their excretions. On

For each disease there is a special

will not spread.

kept under control

disease to other people.

During the period of isolation and

was all ready to go on to Washington. A chum of Betsy's is in with us, her Something of what happened at parents across the street and we have Portsmouth, Ohio, one of the worst three young negro fellows, teachers in flooded cities along the Ohio river, is described in a letter recently received house has from 2-3 times its normal by E. M. Spink from his sister, Mrs. F. D. Rawson, a resident of that city. and school on hilltop is filled. Every street lined with parked automobiles driven from their home. She began even a few pigs and cows. There is almost at once to assist in caring for an abundance of food. The Red Cross flood sufferers, and is a cook for a is wonderful. Of course we have been large group quartered in one of the criticized and found fault and all that school buildings and a church. A porbut no one has gone hungry or suffered from exposure. The national I have no idea of the date but by guard are quartered in camp and in the combined figuring of the entire kitchen across from this church where family we finally arrived at the fact I am working. (We have a chef from that this is Saturday, one week and one of the classiest grills in town to

A wise wife always lets her husone day since the water came in, and took for its.

one day since the water came in, and took for its.

such an experience. It doesn't seem ment trucks are as thick as fleas and Lester Hart, March 3. possible that it has been a week and worked incessantly the first few days. yet when we try to think back to sun- one night we fed 50 who had been on shiny days and normal, clean times, duty for days. They helped move out it seems like all that was in some people from the lower parts as well as bring in supplies. The navy has now "The water is falling fast now, gone arrived and is quartered in this same church. They have coast guard cut-Pretty Girl—Oh, he can order noon began a big rush of employees of ters and some larger boats. They were business places going out in boats to brought by trains from the Norfolk start cleaning out second stories or navy yards to a point up the river thru salvaging merchandise from first down the river. Everyone in town floors that everyone was sure would that has a boat, speed or otherwise never flood. A few people have gone has it out. You even see so hurriedly down to look after their homes, but made home made ones. They say the not so many. You see the idea is to streets are almost as busy with boats get there just before the last of the as had been with machines. Some water rushes out to stir it up so that were loaded here yesterday to take on down to Louisville. One particularly

"We had had rain, or a something with radio material to set up another

more than rain, the air was just like short wave set for them. We think we

a thin veil or wall of water for days are in a bad condition but don't be-

and weeks. I believe they say 26 days lieve we are as bad off as some of the

rushed over the flood wall and into water nor electricity and had spilled

the town and then crept gradually an gasoline burning at one time. The to-

inch to 1% inches per hour, higher night's paper (which is being puband higher, we still had rain. They lished in Chillicothe) says some state pened the valves Thursday night at official in a town says Portsmouth and 3 a. m. so the water poured up thru Ironton are the worst hit. the sewers and by 6 burst over the "I don't believe Mark's are in danger. The Little Miami river there is by it here at the foot of our hill, man- flooded only at Cin. just as our Scioto aged to get the car out and home by is flooded only here. He sent us a wire last Tuesday, urging us to come zero hour. It was halfway up our hill to them. That was the first day we between 16 and 17th street, and with could get messages in and out except the heaviest rain we had had yet. I for radio. Our telephone and post offices are in a small bottling plant out imagine how people down town felt. the trail, two banks opened up today in garages, one a private garage.'

other places. Cincinnati has neither

Wednesday but by that time everyone Franklin Man Dies At Hospital Here

could easily picture what war would Bird Anderton Passes Away Friday Morning; Funeral Will Be Sunday

something like 1600 by Monday in a children. By Sunday the Red Cross morning at a Jacksonville hospital, had hundreds of cots and mattresses aged 78 years, one month and 25 days. but not nearly enough. All train serv- Death followed a lingering illness. ice stopped Friday, telephones also. Funeral services will be held at 2 We had several scares about the gas o'clock Sunday afternoon from the and electric but they managed to con- Neece funeral home. tinue. On Tuesday the water was cut Decedent is survived by one daugh

to 3 hours a day and Thursday to ter, Miss Maude Anderton of Frank one hour and we must boil what we lin, and one son, Taylor Anderton of Christopher, also two grandchildren "On Tuesday or Wednesday, I can't His wife and one son, Kenneth, preremember which, the N. & W. R. R. ceded him in death. A sister, Mrs. were able to run a train to what we Mary Taylor, died recently in Jackcall old 5 mile church, and trunks sonville.

ILL AT HOME

sent out five train loads around 1700 from an illness which has kept him Sylvester Arbuckle is recovering people. The only other entrance to confined to his home at 325 Anna the town was back thru the hills on a street since Jan. 17.

closed to repair and allowed only Special Sale - LAST DAY Penny-a-Day Insurance. Or- Full Fashioned Chiffon Hosder applications. Box 86. iery - new shades - 55c -2 pairs \$1. Smart Shoe Co.

TrafficThruFlood | March 15 Set as Territory Limited Date for Occupancy dormitory is occupied, the pupils will have ample accommodations. The new

Bulletin Says Southbound Travel is Now Possible Thru Cincinnati

minimum time of isolation is one The Jacksonville Auto club reports week from the time the rash, or first that flood waters in the Ohio River Valley are receding and traffic to the ever, will also be elaborated in later outh is going through Cincinnati. As yet the Madison, Ind., Louisville, Ky., and Evansville bridges are not open quarantine, certain procedures are

necessary to make certain the disease the Ohio and Mississippi rivers are In yellow fever, a mosquito screen must be placed around the patient so that mosquitoes that may happen to tered on southern routes through this finished bite the patient may not transfer the section after a few days. US-61, while not under water, has For diphtheria or scarlet fever, the

been closed to traffic for several days patient frequently is isolated in his to keep the road clear for relief purposes and in anticipation of a posible break in the levee below Cairo. From St. Louis to Little Rock US-67 has been opened for light traffic but it is well to make late inquiry at St. Louis before using this route. The route to Little Rock via US-66 to Springfield and thence on US-65 has been preferred although this route leads through the Ozark Mountains and is a little more treacherous following a sleet or snow storm.

the other hand, they are careless or Central Illinois highways are all and it may be necessary to lock them clear except in the extreme western part of the state, where some ice may For leprosy, it is customary to esstill be encountered from last Saturtablish a leprosarium, such as the day's rain which froze on the paveone in Carville, La., where lepers of ments in and near Quincy and this country may be assembled and through Missouri

The southern route to California method of isolation. The measures Oklahoma City and thence through via Springfield, Missouri, Tulsa and Texas and southern New Mexico and Arizona is still in good condition but weather conditions cause rapid changes, and frequent inquiry should be made enroute

The extreme southern part of Indiana is still under martial law and traific is permitted only by permit secured from military headquarters. Louisville is under a quarantine which extends approximately 5 miles on all reads leading out of the city

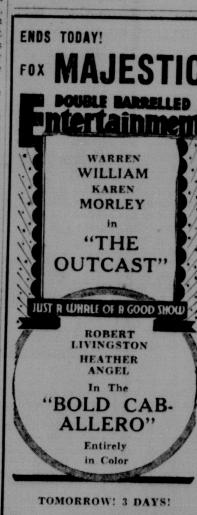
HAS MEET WEDNESDAY

Alexander.—The Hebron Ladies' Aid was delightfully entertained Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swain, with Mrs. Dan Ward and Mrs. Edgar Shibe assisting as hostesses.

The ladies entertained their hushands and several guests at a delicious. potluck dinner. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ward. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. C. W. Gant, and prayer by Rev. C. W. Gant, The roll call was "Some economies I have worked out."

Mrs. Lester Hart had a very entertaining program which was as follows: Song, "He Is So Precious to Me," by A paper, "On My Back Yard," by Mrs. Gant. Two songs by Clyde Mason accompanied by Mrs. Hayes. A short talk by Rev. Hayes.

ng will be with Mrs.



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The date of acceptance and occu-pancy of all new buildings at the Illi-nois School for the Deaf has been set as March 15, Managing Officer D. T. Cloud said Friday. The construction work on the auditorium, boys' dormistill rising but with no further rain tory, and second combination classno serious blockades will be encoun- room and dormitory unit is practically

The school authorities await the installation of electrical fixtures in the have been received for the opera seats, shades, and draperies for the auditorium. There are 1,310 opera seats to be purchased and installed. The installation of sound equipment is also being considered

The movement of 140 students into the first dormitory unit completed has

Shirt Sale at Weihl's.

greatly relieved the congestion in the old quarters. When the second unit is filled with a like number and the boys' Of I.S.D. Buildings auditorium will provide a fitting place for the holding of all school function to be attended by large crowds.

MACMURRAY HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM FRIDAY MORNING

In the absence of President C. P. McClelland, Dean Roma N. Hawkins opened the Administration chapel, Friday morning, reading a prayer, which had been written during the Civil war.

A most entertaining program was presented by Hugh Beggs and Mrs. Marian Chase Schaeffer. Mr. Beggs played selections by Schumann, which were received enthusiastically by the

Mrs. Schaeffer read. "The Tale" by Robert Browning and the "Musicians" Both numbers dealt with music and were beautifully delivered by Mrs.

RECOVERING SLOWLY

Edward M. DeOrnellas, who has been ll with sciatic rheumatism for the past inth, is recovering slowly at his home on North Prairie street. His father, Moses DeOrnellas, also has been ill with the same malady.

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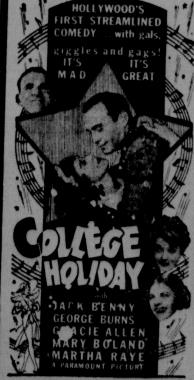
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Mrs.

Beggs which

y the

of two hours Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Mrs. Hannah Thatcher, mother of Arthur Thatcher who is a member of the editorial staff of the paper, died at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and two hours later, at 4:20 o'clock, Mrs. Annie Shortal, mother of Miss Florence Shortal, city editor of the paper, died suddenly at her home. Both had been ill about two weeks. been ill about two weeks.

The deceased were both mothers of officials of the city of Jerseyville. Mrs. Thatcher was the mother of City Commissioner C. E. Thatcher and of Justice Arthur Thatcher, and Mrs. Shortal was the mother of Ray L. Shortal, chief

Mrs. Shorta lies Mrs. Annie Dunphy shortal, widow of the late John M. Shortal, died suddenly at 4:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3, following an illness of

The deceased was the daughter of Patrick and Mary Dwyer Dunphy, early residents of Jerseyville, both of whom were natives of Ireland. She was ne of six children, three of whom are Mrs. Shortal was born in Jerseyville

Dec. 9, 1867, and at the time of her death was 69 years 1 month 24 days

On April 15, 1890, she was united in marriage to John M. Shortal, well



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Mothers of Jersey
News Staff Members
News Staff Members
Die 2 Hours Apart

Death of Mrs. Annie Shortal
Follows That of Mrs.
Thatcher Wednesday

Jerseyville.—The mothers of two employees of the Jersey County Democrat in Jerseyville died within a period of two hours Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Mrs. Hannah Thatcher, mother of Arthur Thatcher who is a member of Arthur Thatcher was a manager of the Farm-Geomaph in Jerseyville, Company in Jerseyville, And Misses Grace and Hazel Shortal of Alton, John Leslie Chappell (Alt. There also a manager of the Farm-ers excluded Company in Jerseyville, Asking Vote to Ban Liquor Sale Her Liquor Sale Her Liquor Sale Her Misser and Nelle Dunphy o

Enjoy Venison Dinner
Members of the Jerseyville Lions
club were guests Wednesday evening at a venisor dinner given at 6:30 o'clock at the Colonial hotel in this city. The piece-de-resistance was fur-nished by three local hunters, R. Leo

Smith, T. W. Kirby, Jr., and Carl E. Thatcher, who bagged three deer on a hunting trip in Colorado early in the fall and have had the meat in cold

storage.

Mr. Kirby is recuperating from injuries sustained in an automobile accident several weeks ago and was unable to be present at the dinner, and Mr. Thatcher was not able to attend be-cause of the death of his mother, Mrs. Paul C. Thatcher.

Salvation Army Is Doing Flood Relief For Illinois People

Local Officer Tells of Work in Stricken Areas Along

River

A comprehensive statement of flood relief work being carried on by the Salvation Army for victims in southern Illinois has been issued here by Capt. George Elcombe, who recently took charge of the local barracks, coming here from the Galesburg post. "In all its flood relief work the Army cooperates heartily with every other agency at work," Capt. Elcombe said. "The Army is now spending \$1,000 per day in caring for flood sufferers. It is using \$75 per day alone for the purchase of sanitary paper cups for their use."

At Harrisburg, Ill., in charge of Capt

Everett Moyer, assisted by a number of officers from Chicago, the housing and feeding of all flood victims has been assigned to the Salvation Army, and seven shelters-churches, schools, etc. -are occupied. The city is now completely surrounded by water. The colored people are being evacuated and a shelter opened in Carrier Mills, with the Salvation Army in charge.

At Cape Girardeau the Army is caring for 1,000 women and children refugees from Cairo, occupying a large four-story steam-heated building. With the cooperation of the Red Cross, this is now being used for a hospital, with eighteen nurses and local doctors. Three nurses were furnished by the Army from Chicago, four by Detroit, and the balance by the Red Cross. Medicines were sent in from the Army's dispensary in Chicago. Major Malcolm Keene is in charge, with a number of officers from Chicago as-

At Cairo, Ill., the women and children have all been evacuated and the men are waiting anxiously for the crest to arrive and settle the fate of the city. The Ohio is at the top of the permanent sixty-foot levee, and only a threefoot temporary levee holds the river out of the city. The Salvation Army is feeding a large number of men, both residents and flood workers. Capt Margaret Calland is in charge. The captain and other officers are running canteen night and day for levee workers fighting to save the city.

At Charleston, Mo., where there are about 3,000 refugees, mostly from Cairo, Ill., Capt. August Rush was made official chaplain of the refugee camp and given charge of the distribution of clothing. He is responsible for the morale of the camp. Major John Ward of the Chicago Temple corps is

At West Frankfort, Ill., Major Charles Langley of Chicago No. 5 corps is housing and feeding local flood sufferers, besides many refugees from

At Anna, Ill., 900 refugees are being

cared for by the Salvation Army.

The mayor of Herrin, Ill., put in a call with Lt.-Col. Lundgren for help in their flood relief problem as a critical situation existed there. The colonel sent Mrs. Adjutant Fred Foubister of St. Louis No. 4 corps, and further developments are expected hourly.

Bargains in Shirts at Weihl's.

OAK HILL

Mrs. Lydia White spent Monday with Mrs. George Brogdon who is a patient at the Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Jeff Harvey returned Monday from White Hall where she has been caring for her cousin, Mrs. James

Mrs. John Fitzsimmons spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blimling of Jacksonville. George Brogdon, Sr., was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons

Monday evening. John Thady held an all day "woodchopping" in his timber Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brickey and family were shoppers in Jacksonville

Charles Thady was absent from school Tuesday. He attended the fune-ral of his grandmother, Mrs. Sawyer, which was held at Roodhouse.

Lee Ward was a business caller in Jacksonville Monday.
Randolph and Lloyd Wintgen visited with John and Carl Brickey Sunday

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Asking Vote to Ban

Ministerial Association in

Petitions will go into circulation over the week-end to place before the oters of Jacksonville the question as to whether or not the retail sale of al-

The petition asks that the question, Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor be prohibited in the city of Jacksonville?" be placed on the ballot. Petitions must be filed by Feb.

to December, 1933, Jacksonville was "dry." The city voted out liquor under local option in 1908 and remained dry territory until the adoption of na-

\$293 Sent to National Body for Promoting Work in **Preventing Disease**

Missing their goal of 1,000 ticket

by the General Assembly in 1935, tional prohibition made local option no longer necessary. Since the coming of repeal, the city has been "wet."

This will be the first attempt in Jacksonville to use the legal machinery to bring about local prohibition, set up by the state after repeal. This was thought advisable.

The committee, consisting of Rev.

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This will be the first attempt in Jacksonville to use the legal machinery to bring about local prohibition, set up by the state after repeal. This law was adopted in a special session of the legislature in 1934 and amended in the city has been sent out to surrounding communities.

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The local Mining of repeal, the city has been "wet."

This will be the first attempt in Jacksonville to use the legal machinery to bring about local prohibition at which the question on the ballot must be filed sixty days before the election at which the question at tional prohibition made local option to place the question on the ballot

of 986. Receipts at the checkroom amounted to \$63.05, and the sale of a ball, the committee chairman pointed

The city organization, of which Dr. F. Garm Norbury is treasurer, received \$685.56 for its share of the ball, and a total of \$293.86 was sent to the national headquarters.

repare Petitions
Asking Vote to Ban
Liquor Sale Here

Harry Lothian, chairman; Rev. W. A. Richards and Rev. F. D. Stone has prepared the petitions, which will be circulated through the churches next Sunday. It is planned to secure at least 2,500 signatures to meet the requirement of 25 per cent of the voting population of the city set forth in the law.

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Solos for City Work

Sales for the president's birthday ball by only 14, the committee in charge of the event iocally mailed its report to the national committee this morning, showing receipts of \$1,065.55, and a total expense of only \$86.13.

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Warren Brockhouse, chairman of the declared, and expressed his thanks to all persons who contributed their time and to the people who purchased tickets.

RENAMED EXAMINER

rug brought in \$16.50. Those were the only three sources of revenue for the in physical education at the School for the Deaf, has been reappointed a Red Cross life saving examiner for Morgan county.

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CLUE: Part 1—a member of the armed forces of a monarchy whose King secontly abdicated; its naval appropriations are approximately \$300,000,000 annually. Part 2—a republic of the western hemisphere; its flag is composed of stars and stripes; its land forces at present number approximately 500,000. Part 3—a European republic of approximately 42,000,000 population; it is estimated that its active land and air forces today total approximately 600,000 men and that, in addition, its trained reserves total more than 6,000,000.



CLUE: Part 4—during the World War the mobilized forces of this country totaled more than 4,000,000; its fighting men sometimes were referred to as "Sammies" or "Yanks." Part 5—one of the principal allies during the World War this country recently protested the military occupancy of a territory which by treaty after the World War was demilitarized. Part 6—ruling country of a great empire whose combined population is more than 495,000,000; its present combined land and air forces total above 1,200,000.



CLUE: Part 7—bounded on the north by a famous channel this nation. has increased its naval appropriations in the past ten years from approximately \$72,000,000 annually to more than \$100,000,000. Part 8—a nation ruled by a Parliament; its air forces recently were stated to number about 45,000 men.

Part 9—a country bounded on the east and west by oceans; the cost of its naval operations is approximately \$450,000,000 annually.

SET NO. 2 -



CLUE: Part 10—a union of seven republics whose army lately has been greatly increased; its regular army is said to exceed 1,150,000 men and its reserves 15,000,000 men. Part 11—an empire of somewhat more than 64,000,000 people in the Orient, this country has a regular army of 280,000 men and 1,895,000 trained reserves. Part 12—a country which recently conquered Ethiopia; latest figures state its active army over 1,100,000 men and reserves of more than 5,000,000.



CLUE: Part 13—this country is governed by a dictator known as Il Duce; with slightly more than 42,000,000 population, it has an air force in excess of 200,000 men and 4,400 planes. Part 14—this country formerly was ruled by a car but has since undergone vast changes; alert to the importance of aircraft, it has one of the largest air forces in the world, stated to exceed 5,000 planes. Part 15—this country has suffered greatly from earthquakes; latest figures state its army has approximately 2,000 planes.



clue: Part 16—an island in the North Pacific Ocean this nation has been prominent in naval affairs for many years; its active navy is reported to number more than 100,000 men. Part 17—bounded on the east, south and west by seas, this nation dominates the Adriatic; its navy is reported to have 69 submarines, 95 torpedo boats, 24 cruisers, also other battleships. Part 18—although stretching across two continents from one sea to another, the naval strength of this country nevertheless ranks fifth in the world.

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Unbeaten Mt. Pulaski Crew Downs J. H. S.-Routt Takes Chapin

Big And Speedy Logan County Team Stops Crimsons 31 To 20; Winchester J. H. S. Foe Tonight

net up last night with Mt. Pulaski, a apiece to lead Jacksonville's vain atother hapless victims, failed to do the the chief gunners for the Logan county trick. Mt. Pulaski forged to the front crew. and staked out 31 to 20, despite a fighting Crimson resistance. Winchester's Wildcats will meet the Crimons in a double header at the David

Carrying plenty of height and speed, the Mt. Pulaski boys lived up to ad-vance notices. They fired the ball around the court in machine-gun fashion, and when they saw an opening, cut loose with withering effect.

The visitors took a scant lead in the first quarter, the score being 5-4 when the teams pulled up for the first rest period. Mt. Pulaski had an edge of 17-10 at halftime, with a 23-15 ad- D. Staley, f 2 vantage as the lineups started the B. Hahn, f

Mt. Pulaski started three six-footers J. W. Staley, g 0 and a couple of other players who Zimmerman, g....... 4 0 3 were not exactly dwarfs. The size of D. Connelley, g...... 0 1 1 the visitors was used to good advantage against the Crimsons.

unbeaten this year, and like tack. B. Hahn and Zimmerman were Jacksonville reserves captured the

curtain raiser from Mt. Pulaski 29-14.

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BOWLING RESULTS

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LADIES' NIGHT LEAGUE

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Drake 140 133

Reveal144 160

Handicap 47 47

Bergquist113 159

Coffman160 135

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Toasted Cocoanut Balls, 26c.

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1st 2nd 3rd Tot

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Franklin, Feb. 5.-The members of 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. the Franklin Thursday Bridge club nacorsi 166 120 156 442 entertained their husbands at a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and gatroyd 133 122 167 422 Mrs. J. E. Miles, Thursday evening. Sellers 133 191 186 510 Prizes were won as follows; women Stubblefield 97 155 180 432 first, Mrs. Donald Ransdell; second. Mrs. Charles Gibson. Men, first, 651 684 891 2226 Hershy Crain; second, Donald Rans-

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Handicap 53 53 53 Burchett 117 149 134 400 Mrs. Don Ransdell

News Notes Eldridge 146 114 159 419 ing relatives here.

Bargery 135 148 146 429 Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderton and saving the family income this year. Louis were here Tuesday to attend the today, called by the death of Mr. | ject, according to the Home Adviser | lee Anderton's father, Bert Anderton. Miss Minnie Spires, teacher in the

> a doubleheader basketball game here nois. This is the largest number of tonight by scores of 57 to 22 and 39 to new counties to begin at the same the mail this week on account of ill-

> The High school freshmen defeated the Grade school team 13 to 6. Re- many families who are "old hands" at in the gymnasium at the high school ceipts from the games were sent to the business of keeping accounts and Friday evening. the flood area.

Shirt Sale at Weihl's.

FROM DALLAS

Mrs. Don Phelps of Dallas, Texas, has been spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy in this city.

SOMETHING NEW

Valentine Special Ice Cream Macoupin, Knox, Douglas-P. Cake, also Heart center Brick son, Saline and Williamson. Ice Cream. Phone 227.

MERRIGAN'S.

Blueboys to Meet Southern Tonight

Continue Scrap for Little 19 Title; Gem City to Meet Freshmen

Probable Starters Parsons F C. Fletcher Lucas (C) G. . . V. Fletcher Edwards G. . . . Watts (C) Preliminary—Gem City B. C. vs. I. C. Frosh, 7 p. m. Main game—8:30 p. m.

Place-I. S. D. gymnasium.

Vaulting back into the race for the Little 1º championship by defeating Illinois Wesleyan last Tuesday, Illinois College's Blueboys tonight will meet Southern Teachers, victors in 10 of 13 games played this season, on the Illinois School for the Deaf court. The Blueboy yearlings will meet the Gem City Business college team of Quincy in a curtain raiser, scheduled to begin at 7 p. m., and the varsity teams will meet beginning at 8:30

Southern boasts the current high scorer of the conference, Derald Fulton, although Herb Scheffler, Illinois center and forward, is not far behind. Southern's three losses this year include a loss after an exciting battle of baskets with the Blueboys at Carbondale, the first time the Illi-nois team has ever defeated the Southerners on their own floor.

Southern is a high scoring team, according to Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter. In addition to Fulton. Lucas and Parsons are almost as dangerous. Broadway, Southern center, is six feet 4 inches tall and also is a dangerous man. Edwards and Wolfinbarger, the latter the only freshman Tot. on the squad, have been fighting it 264 out for the remaining position, and 261 both of them probably will see action. 310 Van Meter said yesterday he was 233 not fully decided about his starting line-up, but probably would use the usual combination, and insert Ira — Scott, big Payson cager, during the 1294 early part of the contest.

Victory of Season With Win in Conference

Virginia, Feb. 5.-Virginia High tonight defeated Industry 26 to 19 in a Spoon River conference battle, their econd victory of the season. The locals have been taking a lot of knocks from opponents, but have ng by experience. Tonight they presented a well-balanced attack

that the visitors could not match. Virginia won the curtain raiser 18 Watkins, f 3 Revis, g 0 B. Devlin, g 0 Vanders, f 0 2 Clark, f 0 0

Home Accounting to bers in the club and Miss Frances church the alternating Sunday.

Richards, c 5

Miller, g 0 0

Home Adviser Plans Project to Avoid Rainy Day; Is Club Plan

family pocketbooks. Such is the opinion of more than Hampton Belton and son, Frank, of 1,000 Illinois homemakers who are iting at the home of his aunt Mrs. 122 140 120 382 Toumas, Manitoba, Canada, are visit- starting home account records destined to guide them in spending and son of Christopher, Ill., arrived here Morgan county will take up the pro- funeral of his aunt Mrs. Mollie Con-

Mrs. Agnes Doherty. Manchester schools, is spending the groups in seventeen counties, took up Springfield Tuesday night to see 1st 2nd 3rd Tot, week-end with her parents, Mr. and the project for the first time, reports Mrs. Ruth Crawford Freeman, exten- who was overcome by smoke when The Woodson Merchants defeated sion specialist in home accounts, Col- his house caught fire in Auburn. His the Franklin Indees in both ends of lege of Agriculture, University of Illi-

analyzing their buying and selling.

Counties undertaking the project for the first time are: Morgan, LaSalle Henry, DeWitt, Greene, Christian, Kane, Montgomery, Shelby Pike, Coles, Livingston, Ford, Iroquois, Vermilion and DeKalb.

Counties in which the project has been underway for a year or more are: Lake, McHenry, Stephenson, Lee, Rock Island, Mercer, Grundy, Marshall-Putman, Warren, Peoria, Woodford, Hancock, McDonough, Fulton, Taze-well, McLean, Mason, Scott, Jersey, Macoupin, Knox, Douglas-Piatt, Jack-in Mexico City.

DANCE TONIGHT FALACE BALLROOM

White Hall and Roodhouse Meet For Greene County Title Tonight

Scores Last Night. White Hall 51; Greenfield 19. Roodhouse 31; Hillview 25. Games Tonight. 8 p. m.-Hillview vs. Greenfield

9 p. m.-White Hall vs. Roodh

Carrollton .- White Hall and Roodouse, those two athletic rivals since high school sports became part of the curriculum, will battle it out Saturday night for the Greene county championship, a title now held by Roodhouse, and a title which the Railroaders have won five times in the previous ten tournaments.

Roodhouse had a hard work-out Friday night, coasting along with a comfortable lead most of the way, only to find a desperate Hillview team closing the gap rapidly as Harold Black sank three shots for six ints in the last three minutes of

their ace scorer. Duty, who tossed in 20 points to lead his team to a victory. Roodhouse and Doyel were the only other Railroaders who hit points. White Hall turned on the heat in the first quarter to roll up a 15 to 0 lead over Greenfield, and piled up a

Township of White Hall to Vote on Local Option Law Hillview (25)

Petition Filed with Town Clerk; Other News from Community

white Hall—Local option in White Roodhouse (31)

White Hall—Local option in White Roodhouse (31)

For Formal Captures

White Hall—Local option in White Hall township will be put to a vote at the township election this spring. A petition has been circulated and was filed with the town clerk, Oren L. Raines, Wednesday of this week. The petition contained 174 names of voters who live in the township but outside of the city limits. The city of White Hall voted dry three years ago and according to law cannot again Team Celebrates Its Second and according to law cannot again vote on the proposition for forty-

> News Notes
> Miss Dorothy Galhuly will go to St. Louis the latter part of this week to take a position in the RFC office. Miss Galhuly has been here at the home of huly since December 20th. Before that she spent five years in Cleveland,

Mrs. Norman Steats of Hillyion leg and dislocated her ankle, causing what is described as a combination dislocation of compound fracture. Dr. A. C. Billings of Hillview placed the leg in a cast and she is doing very

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leon ard of Hillview, Tuesday morning at 3:30 o'clock, a son, who is the first

deen Bridgewater, Warren Roodhouse,

11. Miss Hatcher will be assisted by

Be Followed Here WAVERLY VETERANS

Waverly, Feb. 5 .- At the regular thirty members were present. \$15.00 was donated by the Legion and a sub-While families who do not live near scription will be taken for the flood a large river may never know the fear sufferers. A county meeting will be The next meeting will be held of flood, there is still the "rainy day" held Wednesday March 3rd. Dinner Thursday, February 11, at the home of of hard luck which may take toll from will be served at 7:30 P. M.

News Notes
Roscoe Mills of Mason City is vis-Margaret Zoll. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Conlee of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Alderson and With the opening of the new year, George Rodgers were called to Ralph Rodgers at St. John's hospital

condition now is much improved. Lester Davenport is unable to carry

TAKES ON COLLEGIANS

trio of Dixie collegians, all outfielders, "on the line" for his Athletics today with the signing of Clarence (Ace) Parker, all-America halfback at Duke

The A's pilot, looking for outfield reserves, said he would take Parker, Bill Nicholson, and Floyd Yount with "the first crowd" that leaves Philadelphia February 18 for the training camp

COLLEGE TRACK

Indiana U., 60; Notre Dame. 26

33 to 6 lead in the first half. Reserves took over some of the work in the second period, and stayed through the third period, with the regulars coming back in for the latter part of

the last period. Dean Fair marked up a new high scoring record for the tournament by pitching in 24 points, while Daniels and Wendell were other high gun-

ners for the Maroons. Fair. f 10 Daniels, f 4

Roodhouse 9 16 24 31 Referee—Korty; Umpire, Savage.

Rev. L. D. Stone to Serve in Pulpit on Alternating Sundays; Church Notes

White Hall - There will be no preaching service next Sunday in the Among those who are here this will be held at 9:30. A reception for week from the University of Illinois the new pastor, Rev. L. D. Stone and for the semester vacation are Harold Campbell, Edward Vanderheyden, Ar-Mary Ellis gave the welcome address Halle Galhuly, Mary Gardiner, Jack Which was responded to by Rev. Mr. Anderson, Dorothy Roodhouse and Stone. Marilyn Roodhouse sang two Gladys Ross. Grover Nash, who is numbers, and Rosemary Rohrer sang also a student at the university went to Chicago for the vacation period. Lee Erb. A social hour followed with The Patterson Choral club will hold games and the refreshments were a valentine social at the home of Cecil served by the three adult women's Hatcher next Thursday evening, Feb. classes of the Sunday school. Mr. Stone preaches in the White Hall Betty Taylor. There are twenty mem- Presbyterian church every other Sun-

Church Notices Sunday school will be held in the Christian church at 9:30 Sunday ENJOY CHICKEN DINNER morning with Mrs. J. H. Piper, super intendent. The pastor, Rev. C. L. Leitze of Manchester will preach at Freshmen of Jacksonville tonight the game.... 10:45. Christian Endeavor will be slapped down the Oakford Indees 69held at 6:30 p. m. The Loyal Men 33, who were aided by some Petersburg their home Wednesday night a fried and the Loyal Sons of the church held players, including Coach Mose Pearce about the game... Therefore, it apan oyster supper at the church Wed-nesday night. The Ladies' Aid society Pearce, a forme quilted at the home of Mrs. Eva Culbertson Wednesday and next week on team mates did not work fast enough Wednesday will hold an all day quilt- to worry the college yearlings. ing at the Culbertson home. There will be comforts to make as well as collected a total of 17 points, w quilting to do.

will be Sunday school at 9:30 with Henry Pruitt as superintendent. At the morning worship service at 10:45 the pastor, Rev. C. W. Kerst will Y.P.U. at 6:30, Jane Lyman, president. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme: "Hastening Lot." Midweek service

There will be the usual services at ing. Sunday school at 9:30 with R. L. Davis, superintendent. The pastor, Rev. A. E. Linfield will preach another "Does Prayer Change Natural Law." week prayer service and Bible study. Special evangelistic services will be-Philadelphia-(P)-Connie Mack had with Rev. A. L. Powell of Roodhouse as the evangelist.

State Normal, 36; Eureka, 30.

Augustana, 45; North Central, 36. Kansas, 36; Iowa State, 26.

Saukees Go On Warpath to

Sink Invaders, Using Many Players

10 quarter stage.
2 Pittsfield took the preliminary con-

test 18 to 14.

R. L. McConnell, Manchester, and J. M. Hollowell, Jacksonville, worked the game

The score:

Vaniter scored one of Chapin's two field goals in the first quarter, during which Routt took a 12 to 6 lead, and Totals

Bluffs Defeats

Galhuly has been here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gal- Welcome New Pastor

At the First Baptist church there preach on "Why Go to Church." B. liery — new shades — 55c — 2 pairs \$1. Smart Shoe Co.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monmouth, 26; Lawrence (Appleton, Western Teachers, 38; McKendree,

Try a Classified Ad

Pittsfield Buries Pleasant Hill 47-16

Winchester H.S.

Game Is Won in Last Minute when their new gymnasium becomes pected to be available within the next of Play in Scott County Contest

Winchester, February 5.—The Win- They all feel that they have a chance hester high school basketball quintet to bring their young charges through ost the game here tonight in the last

minute of play with Bluffs. Bluffs scored one point on a free throw, which resulted after a foul had been committed as the game ended. The score was 18 to 17. out the district Thursday night when county teams settled down for business Carrollton, crippled through the loss of players by graduation and Pile, g 0

Totals 7 4 18 Referee. Wolfenberger, Pittsfield. Score by periods:

W. H. S. 4 B. H. S. 4 6 13 17 tosser Jimmy Lucas, a former Illinois Freshmen Win from Oakford

Yearlings Put on Scoring Spree at Petersburg **Against Indees**

Petersburg, Feb. 5.-Illinois College all day as other spectators discussed

Pearce, a former Illinois athlete. collected 12 points personally, but his time being ... They might win an-Hamilton, the Freshman cent

Moxon and Ryan also running up st stantial scores. Special Sale - LAST DAY. Full Fashioned Chiffon Hos-

CARROLLTON JEEPS WIN BASKETBALL GAME

White Hall-The "Carrollton Jeeps" and the "White Hall Crimson Flashes" played their second game of the basketball season recently after the Car-There will be no evening service as rollton-Jerseyville game. The Jeeps the pastor will preach in the Man- won by a score of 21-8. The Jeeps will chester church that evening. Mid- play again on Feb. 16th at Griggsville. A dance will be given Friday night, Feb. 5, at the K. C. hall in Carrollton in in this church, Sunday, Feb. 14. for the benefit of the recreation project. Music will be furnished by Chaw A handicraft exhibit has been set up

in the Community Center in White Hall. This includes needlework, woodwork, pottery, weaving, etc. The articles were made in the WPA craft williamsville turned them over to lasses. The public is invited to view this exhibit at any time.

SOMETHING NEW Valentine Special Ice Cream Cake, also Heart center Brick ce Cream. Phone 227.

Rockets Roll Over Chapin For Second Win This Week; Play Murrayville Tonight

Pittsfield, Feb. 5.—Turning on the heat in the early minutes of the game, Pittsfield tonight routed Pleasant Hill 47 to 16.

Holding Chapin to two goals from the field, Routt high's Rockets marked up their second victory in a week and their sixth of the season last night on had to completely shut them out. ant Hill 47 to 16.

Both coaches used a large number of players, the Saukees for the purpose of increasing the massacre, and the visitors in effort to stem the assault.

Pittsfeld led 1-2 at the quarter, 22-6 at the half, and 35-15 at the three-quarter stage.

Inter sixth of the season last night on the box scores:

the Liberty hall court, and set their defenses to stop Murrayville's Shadows tonight in a double header. The Rockets defeated Chapin 29 to 9, after the David Prince Junior high team knocked off St. Patricks grade school players 17 to 0.

Bernard Ferry led the Rockets on Hanley 2.

Bernard Ferry led the Rockets on the road to victory, pitching in nine points. Greg Gaitens, Bill Gaitens and Beerup, g Shanahan each pitched in six points. didn't get their other bucket until late 9 in the fourth quarter, when Surratt

Routt led 17 to 6 at the end of the first half, Chapin failing to add a single point to their score. The Rockets 1 held their county conference rival to 10 a single point in the third quarter o while running their total up to 22

Ernest Savage

vill have their day here next week

may have a grade school tournament

among the grade school coaches

... And all of them see a chance to

UPSETS marked the play through-

county bassles ...

Derald Fulton, a former Kinmundy

ers, products of Johnson City high

BEAUTIFUL is the way the local

fans describe Illinois College's play

against Illinois Wesleyan the other

night to stop the Titans in their mad

rush to a championship....Jim

Barnes used the term first when we

bumped into him on the square about

pears that the Blueboys will have to

be classed as a beautiful team for the

day night....and they'll be praying

for the Titans to bump Bradley when

THREE SMART BOYS from the

ticket seller at the Wesleyan gate ...

NUSSPICKEL has been crowned as

another hero....The other night at

Williamsville one of the co-eds who

had driven a car load of I. C. girls

Williamsville, turned them over to

sample of the service Nusspickel loves

hese teams meet in about a week ...

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40c seats for 25c.



USE GIRLS' SCHOOL AT WOLF LAKE FOR FLOOD RELIEF WORK

Word was received from the office rector, District No. 6, that owing to Illinois, due to flood conditions, the at Wolf Lake had been given over GRADE school basketball players temporarily for use of flood refugees. . Announcement that the Journal dents from Morgan and Scott coun-

ment for tomorrow's high school play- ceived orders to meet with camp aders brought to a head a lot of plans viser, Miss Marguerite Gilmore, for and suggestions David Prince further instructions. and St. Patricks may put on one the extent that the buildings are ex-

ties making application, have not re-

hirty days. In the meantime, any girls between WHO'S got a good team and who 18 and 25 years of age from families on direct relief or from which a member of the family is working on a W.P.A. project, interested in attending the Wolf Lake school, may make

office, 423 West State street. Those all ready registered will be advised as soon as word is received from the N. Y. A. headquarters wh the camp is available for students

MRS. RICHARD OXLEY ENTERTAINS BUREAU

Benld an Carlinville bit the dust in Members of the Franklin Home the same evening at Gillespie in the Bureau unit were entertained Friday Macoupin county meet as the host afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard team and Staunton fired a couple Oxley, with the president, Mrs. Hallie broadsides into the dope . . . Morri-sonville, home town of "Frosty" Eng-of the secretary and treasurer's report, land, Waverly's coach, knocked Pana and roll call was answered by naming

out of the running in the Christian a dish made from any kind of canned county meet Illiopolis spilled meat.

New Beriin 26-25 in the Sangamon Short talks on nutrition were given by Mrs. R. B. Oxley and Mrs. Harold

RED HOT shots is the way Van A demonstration of making a bed Meter describes the Southern Teach- occupied by a patient was given by ers Capt. Watts and V. Fletcher Mrs. Sallie Hicks and Mrs. Luther

probably will take turns watching Wiley. The next meeting of the unit will be held the first Friday in March at the

West Frankfort player, is captain of home of Mrs. Mae VanWinkle. the southerners Nothing more needs be said to the Metcher broth-

TODAY OF HAW KEYES Iowa City, Ia .- (P)-Iowa's football ortunes, at a low ebb the last year,

were entrusted today to a soft-spoken southerner named Irl Tubbs. The reconstruction process, under the direction of the genial, bald, 49-9 a. m.... The term kept bobbing up year-old-Tubbs, will start March 1 when the new coach holds his first spring practice for the Hawkeyes, who

NO ONE had much else to say bout the had much else to say If Tubbs confronts the exacting schedule with any trepidation it was not apparent soon after his appointment. He said he hoped to have at

other descriptive term if they turn least a 500 season his first year. "I know this Big Ten conference is back Southern Teachers here Satur- the toughest in the country, but I hope to at least split even," he said.

MEREDOSIA MEN'S SYSTER TAKEN BY DEATH FRIDAY HEROES of the game didn't appear Mrs. Ella Schonewis of Peters .The team worked like a clock exdied yesterday at St. John's hospital cept that it had an inspiration to play the test basketball it could pos-She was a sister of Henry and Phillip

sibly deliver in 40 minutes....Offen- Hinners of Meredosia sively the five boys moved like a Funeral services will be held Suncharm....Defensively they slowed up day morning at 11 o'clock at the the high geared attack which had Petersburg M. E. church, Rev. Ross routed strong teams from all over the Bracewell officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery at Peters-

local college worked a fast one on the cording to the dope floating around the Greene county tournament at The ticket seller ran out of dimes and Carrollton. Pres Wilson and Harve nickels and was unable to make Turner, of Springfield, have been aschange for dollar bills....All three of signed to blow whistles at White the boys flashed dollar bills and got Hall's regional....District tournament assignments haven't been completed as yet, the dope has it....

GREENFIELD'S district tournament will draw nine teams....Eld Hettick, Greenfield, Hillview, Kan over to the game with the Hawalians ville, Kane, Palmyra, Patterson, and lost the keys to the car. Nusspickel Rockbridge are the nine as we recall drove back to Jacksonville, obtained it....Sup't. H. R. Girhard will be the

the co-ed, and they drove wearily FOR SALE—Furniture, 1040 back to Jacksonville...That's just a N. Church St. Living room suite, piano, rugs, bedroom OFFICIALS who have been assign-

ed to the regional tournaments are to be announced this Saturday, ac- ous articles. Phone 1195-W.

STOCKS : BUNDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED

Suggested Change in New York Stock Livestock Continues Court Lowers Stocks

New York, Feb. 5.—(A)—Stoc suffered a relapse in today's mark many dropping 1 to 5 points, follow ing upon President Roosevelt's preposal to Congress that the Supres Court membership be increased

An avalanche of offerings came the wake of the Washington a nouncement. On two distinct sells waves the ticker tape fell as much a 5 minutes behind floor dealings. The volume dried up at intervals as sup port appeared and, just before t lose, many extreme losses were r duced. There was a handful of is sues that brested the storm for mod erate gains.

Wall Street, on the whole, seeme to have been surprised by the chie executive's move and nervous trader unloaded holdings at rapidly declin ing bids. Some brokers, however thought that, notwithstanding th generally unexpected message from the White House, a sharp reaction had been overdue in view of the lengthy price advance. The Associated Press average of 6

stocks was off .8 of a point at 72.2. Transfers totaled 3,319,810 shares compared with 2,388,480 Thursday. Hopes for a truce in the automo live labor conflict helped General Motors in the last period, this issue being down only a point at 671. Chrysler lost 2 at 1261. Auburn slipped 11 at 321 and Hudson was

Chicago Futures

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July 441	440		448	
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CHICAGO GRAIN

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RISKY?

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Peb. 5 .- (P) - Cash wheat, Chicago, Feb. 5.—(P)—Cash wheat, No. 4 red 1.37; Corn, No. 3 mixed 1.11½; No. 4 mixed 1.11 mainly white; Soo direct; uneven; 170 lbs., up, 50 shape for other than moderate responsible to the Illinois Seedness of the Illin oats, No. 2 white 531-54; sample grade a few \$10.20 down; 140-160 lbs., \$9.40@ \$10.50; down; cutter cows \$3.75@4.75. cultural Conservation program on the 52½; rye, No. 1, 1.22½; soy beans, No. \$10, a few up to \$10.15; 100-120 lbs. Sheep 10.000 including 800 direct; adaptability of imported red clover fat lambs active, closing strong to 10 and alfalfa to Illinois farming condi-84; feed 80-1.00 nom; malting 100- Cattle-1,000, calves, 800; very few higher; top 15 up; sheep strong; good tions, members of the association pre-46 nom.; timothy seed 6.00-25 cwt.; cattle on sale; generally steady in a to choice native and fed western lambs sented extensive data designed to prove

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 5.-(P)-Butter was nervous and unsettled today; fresh 93 score, 331-341; 92, 331; 91, 331; 90, 33; 59,, 32); centralized carlots: 90, 335.

SALE BILLS

Courier Co., or sale is adver- \$10.50; load to small killers, \$10.60. tised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days previous to event, was steady to 1 cent higher today. The Burbanks U. S. No. 1, very few sales Greene County Names

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Wm. N. Hairgrove, de- 93,000 bushels. seased.

The undersigned, having been ap- cars; shipping sales 35,000 bushels. pointed Executors of the last Will and lestament of Wm. N. Hairgrove, late. of the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, on the first Monday of March, 1937, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay-

Dated this 22nd day of January, A. D. 1937.

WalterW.Wright Wm. T. Wilson. Executors

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

State of Illinois)

) 88 County of Morgan)

In the Circuit Court thereof

The Passavant Memorial Hospital Association, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Ollie B. Elliott, et al, Defendants. Complaint for partition. In Chancery, Number 16275.

Notice is hereby given to Leara Dyer Heath and Golden Aileen Dyer, defendants in the above entitled cause, and each of them that the above named plaintiff heretofore filed its omplaint against them in said Court on the Chancery Side thereof, and that summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first Monday of March, A.D. 1937, and that default may be entered against them and each of them on or after the first Monday of March, A.D. 1937, and which said suit is still pending.

F. F. McCarthy. Clerk of said Court.

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Chicago Livestock

rects; closing unevenly steady to 15 near future.

higher than Thursday's average, Those present were: Harold Oakes.

W trade fairly active; nothing much here house and Earl Nortrup. Voolworth . . , 603 3 white 1.131; No. 4 white 1.11-12; No. bulk 180-210 lbs., \$10.40@\$10.50; 210- showing measurable upturn since week agricultural school of the University of Illinois and officials of the Agri-

nominal range slaughter steers, \$6@ 6.00.

Persistent Advance

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(P)—Hog and lamb price advances today reflected to some extent, livestock men sald, recent persistent improvement in the wholesale meat trade.

Receipts in both these departments. of the livestock market were larger than expected, but the underlying strong position of the market was more on reductions in supplies for the week as a whole.

Hogs gained as much as 15 cents in some cases. Top rose 5 cents to \$10.35, which was paid freely.

Fat lambs were a shade to 10 cents higher, in spots 15 cents up. Several loads sold as high as \$10.90 and a deck of choice 89-pounders brought

Wholesale prices for pork loins were unchanged to 1 cent a pound without attracting attention. higher, range being 16% to 20% compared with 151 to 171 a week ago.

The cattle trade was largely a National Market leanup affair with the bulk of the small supply of common and medium sented in the trade at National Stock grades selling at \$7.25 to \$9.25. A few Yards on January 25, with a shipment

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tery and common and medium grade Imported Red Clover beef cows; bulls and vealers very A proposal to amend the state seed scarce; both local and outside buyers law to include wheat, oats and soy

\$6.50@\$8; cows, \$4.50@\$5.50; cutters deck 89 lb., averages also on eastern climatic conditions. and low cutters, \$3.25@\$4.25; top sau- order; fall shorn lambs \$9.25 down;

Sheep-500; not enough to make a POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES city butchers strong at \$10.75@\$11; Agr.) - Potatoes, 53, on track 211, hardy as the domestic variety. If printed by the Journal- sales yesterday fall clipped lambs, total U. S. shipments 708; old stock, Professor J. C. Hackleman and Dr. sales yestern wooled lambs, best northern stock firm, western J. J. Pieper of the University of Illinois under "Dates of Coming basis was firm. Receipts were 20 cars; 3.35-50; Washington Russet Burbanks Farm Committees combination grade few sales 3.00-05; Committeemen have been elected in Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, each township in Greene county, to Receipts were 58 cars; shipping sales 3.10-35; Russet Burbanks 1 car fair carry out the 1937 agricultural con-

Farm and Rural Interest

Farm in County; Bluffs Boys Continue Study of Corn; Seed Dealers Defend Merits of Imported Red Clover

killed four and crippled 16 of his ruary 1st.
flock of 33, and escaped undetected.

Members A few nights before the killers raid-

ed the flock of J. L. Hills, a neighbor of VanWinkle, and killed four there. Roving dogs are always a menace to he family shotgun handy for such emergencies. But frequently sheep are quartered in sheds some distance from houses, so that the dogs do the damage

Pike Livestock at

E. C. Riley of Pittsfield was repreof fat lambs averaging 100 pounds, that sold at \$10.50 cot.

On January 28, Mrs. Howard Spaulding of Hull brought in a shipment of S. Seely, W. R. Hicks, Harold Wilkingood quality hogs that averaged 189 son pounds and brought \$10.10 cwt. prac-

Part-Time Class Has Their Third Meeting

class met for its third meeting Wed-Short, Glenn C. Smith, C. L. Parks.

the Bluffs high school laboratory. The opening formalities were dis-Oakes calling for the roll and reading Roodhouse. of the minutes by Secretary Alfred Beeley, and having committee reports. The field trip committee reported Walters. plans of arranging for a trip to the new and modern Colombian Seed company seed house at Eldred.

to Mr. Rich and the discussion on Hy-The meeting was then turned over Celia Johnson New Home brid corn was resumed. At 8:30 the meeting was adjourned and the class basketball team played a game with Chicago, Feb. 5.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. feated. It was arranged for the two

weights under 220 lbs., up most; top Charles Williams, Burl Merriman, Al-587 \$10.35; bulk good and choice 170-310 fred Beeley, Marvin Bauser, Earl lbs., \$10.20@30; comparable 140-170 Albers, Byron Berry, Robert Lovekamp. lbs., \$9.50@10.30; bulk good sows \$9.40 Harry Franklin, Charles Rolf. Jr., Earl

S. Rubber 55% Cattle 1,500; calves 500; general Those absent were Russell Brock-

E. St. Louis Livestock in trade but market still more or less beans with seed corn, clover and other a forced affair due to sharp supply small seeds under state inspection East St. Louis, III.-(P)-(U.S. Dept. abridgement; beef market showed lit- service regulation was presented at

new 5.75-6.00 cwt.; clover seed 27.00. clean up trade; two loads of Texas \$10.65@85 freely; several loads \$10.90 that these imported seeds thrive as steers \$7.50 and \$8.65; most heifers, mostly to shippers; top \$11.00 on choice well as domestic brands under Illinois

sage bulls, \$6.25; top vealers, \$10.50; native slaughter ewes mostly \$5.00@ and Polish and Hungarian varieties of Results of a study of domestic brands red clover, carried on over a period of several years by W. G. Kelly of Peoria, market; odd lots of choice lambs to Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. two imported varieties are equally as

stock steady, supplies moderate, trad- Agricultural school, addressed the ing slow account cold weather, most meeting on problems of pasture and

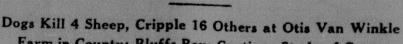
Oats were steady. Receipts were 7 Oats were steady. Oats were steady. Receipts were 7 Oats were 8 Oats were serve as directors of the Greene county

Well, a Cat Has Nine Lives

By HAMLIN BUT, ALLEY-







Two or more dogs stole into Otis VanWinkle's sheep shed in the Frank- which was formally re-organized at a in neighborhood one night recently, meeting of the directors held on Feb-Members were elected during a series

of community meetings held recently. The complete roster of community committeemen, given in the order of chairman, vice-chairman, third memheep flocks, and many farmers keep ber and alternate for the thirteen townships are as follows: Athensville-Ebert Walkington, Byron Waters, Ralph Gilmore, Wm. Gil-

Bluffdale-Roy Short, Frank Byland,

Allen Andrews, Fred Snyder. Carrollton—H. M. Combrink, John Osterman, Dee Hildebrant, John W.

Kane-Harold Bean, Geo. W. Cory, S. F. Wehrly, Geo. Woolsey. Linder-Carl C. Wright, Harry C. Kelly, Phillip Farrelly, Fred A. Rawe. Patterson—Lowell H. Mundy, Harry

Rockbridge-D. B. Dixon, K. T. Smith, Chas. R. Hayes, A. M. Dalton. Roodhouse-Ira E. Rawlins, Henry Day, B. L. Blackburn, W. D. Hender-

The Bluffs Part-Time Agriculture Rubicon-J. Greer Burns, Newton nesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m., in Walkerville-Howard Hobson, J. C.

Price, Lynn Meyer, Chas. Pitts. White Hall-M. S. McCollister, R. pensed with by President Harold A. Mansfield, A. R. McConathy, H. B. Woodville-Walter A. Pegram, John

Holtswarth, Delbert McConnell, A. C. Meister, K. S. Wright, Kenneth Davis.

Adviser in Stark County

headquarters will be at Toulon.

Miss Johnson started work February own. just a month after organization of

economics work at the Universities of hitherto dormant, can be so develop-

Agriculture University of Illinois.

management, clothing and textiles, age healthful activity. home furnishings, child care and par- A surprising modern note is struck ent education, home accounting and in the following: health as major interests. Some minor The object system of instruction interests which may be included in the is adopted in our school-room, as one program include a "Know Illinois" of the best means of developing the project, landscaping, better English, class of minds we have to deal with."

Late Upward Trend

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (P)-In the face real things." of tumbles in securities, wheat went strongly upward late today as well as early, and scored 24 cents a bushel maximum gain. Evidence of persistent urgent de-

mand for wheat by importing countries, together with suggestions of ket factor. In addition were stimulating effects of settlement of the marine-workers' strike. Authoritative Berlin advices today

were that contrary to a report circulated yesterday in the United States, there is no basic change in Germany's wheat purchase policy, and that there is likely to be more buying later for needs not yet completely satisfied. Germany's policy, their natures." it is stated, seems to be to buy when prices are favorable, but otherwise Jacksonville in the establishment of also what was called the "bass bull fid-

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 12-24 cents above yesterday's finish, May 1321-133, July 1152-1. Sept. 11%-3, corn & off to 1 cent up. May 1078-5, July 101-1011, Sept. 943-95, oats 8-2 advanced, May 50%, and rye showing 11-12 bulge, May 111-1111. In provisions, the outcome was 2 cents to 20 cents gain.

CASHIER SUICIDES

Chance, cashier for the liquor reve- rel soft soap." nue division of the finance department since 1933, died on the way to the hospital after shooting himself in the mouth today. He had re- dent at the Illinois School for the Deaf, ported for work.

City First Home of School for Feeble Minded Children

Article Tells of Founding Here of What is Now Lincoln Colony

Editor's Note-The following interesting article is taken from the ediorial page of the current issue of the Welfare Bulletin, published by the tate of Illinois. The large mansion referred to in the article is now the Duncan Memorial Home. An interesting historical document

is the first report of the "Experi-mental School for Idiots and Feeble minded Children"-now the Lincoln State School and colony. This report is of March 1866, and tells of the founding of this institution at Jacksonville, its location for the first ten years its existence. It opened with three pupils on May 25, 1865 in a large mansion adjoining the town on the west, the former home of Governor Joseph Duncan, leased from Mrs. Duncan for this purpose.

This was the eighth institution of its kind in the United States, the first having been established some seventeen years before in Barre, Mass. and the second in South Boston in the same year by Dr. Samuel G. Howe, well-known philanthropist of the time, who is better remembered as the founder of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, or it may be, is best known as the husband of Julia Ward Howe, famous authoress of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The New York Asylum for the in-

truction of idiots, the report says, Wrights - Ward Bridgewater, Jno. eleven years, under the superinhad been in successful operation for tendency of Dr. H. B. Wilbur, who had opened the first school in Massachusetts. His brother, Dr. C. T. Wilbur, was secured by Illinois for Appointment of Miss Celia Johnson, the superintendency of its newly Princeton, as home adviser to the founded institution, and he took newly organized Stark county home charge in October, 1865. During the bureau, is announced by Mrs. Kathryn interim between May and October, Van Aken Burns, state leader of home Dr. Philip Gillett, Principal of the economics extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Her of the Deaf and Dumb, headed this experimental school as well as his

"The Directors know very well," the county, and will develop a well- the report states, "that there prevails rounded home economics program with in the public mind a belief that the more than 300 home bureau members | Idiot is totally unsusceptible of imin the county as well as lending her provement—that he is completely lost services to other persons and organiza- to society." While "aware of the extions in the county. To this end she istence of this general impression." is free to call upon any of the home the report continues, "we express our economics extension specialists from confidence in the ultimate success of the College of Agriculture, University our experiment, with becoming cauof Illinois, from the state department tion. From being incumbrances and of agriculture, or the U.S. Department annoyances in the families and circles where they reside, they can be Training at Lombard college, Galestransformed into neat, clean and burg, and later taking additional home orderly persons......Their minds,

Their minds, port."

carried on by Miss Johnson and the the report states that the institution ed, and in his letter to Chairman Stark County Home Bureau is part "combines both the family and the Rodgers, received Friday, states that of the state-wide system made possi- school, the children being four or "the generosity of your citizens is of the state-wide system that be be by the Smith-Lever law of Con- five hours of each day in charge of a most commendable." The need is still gress of 1914 and is supervised by the teacher; during the remainder under great, he says, and money is still extension service of the College of the care of the matron (Mrs. Wilbur, needed. wife of the superintendent) and her Details of the countywide program attendants." A well-arranged gym- \$25 contribution from Dr. J. W. Hairin home economics will be worked out nasium, with "a series of ladders in grove, now in Los Angeles, and a simin line with the needs and the desires various positions, wooden and iron ilar amount from Mr. and Mrs. Frank of the home bureau members them- dumb bells, balance poles, bars and J. Waddell at Miami, Fla. selves. They will have a choice of such other appliances," had been eswork in foods and nutrition, home tablished during the year to encour-

book reviews, better business proced- another statement of the report. "A Jerseyville.—Clinton Cope, a mail

we begin, from the first, with things.

The specimen is over a hundred years old and was made by Cope's the learner made by Cope's

the Lincoln State School and Colony, perfectly, and is in an excellent state was recognized at that time in the of preservation despite its great age. education of the mentally deficient.

"Music," the report states, "seems to fiddle" from his grandfather who told famine in parts of Germany. Spain have a remarkable effect upon some him these instruments were used exof our pupils, and is a very import- tensively in his day for various purant element in our system of in- poses, principally for calling the oxen struction. Nearly all are fond of in the mornings. The animals learned music, and, when hearing others, try to associate its call with oats and hay to sing themselves, simple songs and and responded readily. hymns, which not only develope and According to Cope, this fiddle was it has on all others of the human used it with the tom tom in their war

> gifts of "queensware," carpets, flour, cases was no larger than a mouth cow, and to another for school-room quite as melodious

HAS BRAIN ABSCESS Clarence Rhodes of Streator, a stu-

was sent to Chicago Thursday night to Chance formerly was an Illinois become a patient at the Illinois Re-Central cierk at Centralia and was search and Education hospital. He is teeman. The widow and a brother must undergo a delicate surgical opera-

Around the RADIO Clock



SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied: coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (FED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

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SOUTH—wrva wptf wwne wave wjax
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wfle kark kgne

CBS-WABC; NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab weei wgr wkhw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wibz wfea wore cfrb ckae wibx wmas wesg wnbf
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wree wlae wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco kom. wdo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wpbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdne wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno

MIDWEST— wmbd wisn wibw kfn wkbn wcoc wsbt kscj wowo wnax woc MOUNT.—kvor kjz koh ksl kgvo kfbb
COAST—knx koin kfre kei kfpy kvi ksfo
Cent. East.

12:30—1:30—Buffale Presents, Variety 1:00—2:00—Barn Dance on the Radii 9:00—10:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.) 10:00—1:00—Barn Dance on the Radii 9:00—10:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.) 10:00—1:00—Gas Arnheim's Orchestra 1:30—2:30—Madison Ave. Ensemble 11:30—12:30—Ben Bernie and Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Ben Bernie and Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Ben Bernie and Orchestra Cent. East.

12:30— 1:30—Buffalo Presents, Variety
1:00—2:00—Dancepators of St. Louis
1:30—2:30—Madison Ave. Ensemble
1:45—2:45—Clyde Barrie and Baritone

9:00—10:00—To Be Announced (1 nr.)
10:00—11:00—News: F. Masters Orchestra
10:30—11:15—Phil Levant & Orchestra
11:30—2:30—Ben Bernie and Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Ben Bernie and Orchestra

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Red Cross Chapter Forwards \$4,000 to Flood Relief Fund

Additional \$1,000 is Sent Friday; Generosity of Citizens Praised

Chairman H. J. Rodgers of the

Home economics work as it will be Of the organization of the school, ceipt of \$3,000 of the fund contribut-

The Red Cross recently received a

OLD HORSE FIDDLE VALUED SOUVENIR OWNED IN JERSEY

book reviews, better business procedures and understanding of Illinois child's first intellectual impressions are learned wholly in connection with objects. They seem to lead him, mehas among his souvenirs, an old-styled "horse fiddle" believed to be the only

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desks, there are two which are of es- | Interest in the "horse fiddle" or "bull pecial interest to this Department: fiddle" as Cope says it was originally "Hospital for the Insane (now the called, was revived recently by such Jacksonville State Hospital) One columnists as Harvey T. Woodruff of leaden bath tub and two pigs; In- the Chicago Tribune and Wilson M. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—(A)—M. W. stitution for the Blind One bar- Smith of the Waverly Journal, and led to Cope's display of the instrument.

GRAVELY ILL IN WEST

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews, who are spending the winter with relatives in Los Angeles Cal., that their son, Neal a Marion county Democratic commit- suffering from a brain abscess and Andrews, is seriously ill with pneumonia in that city. He is reported 22nd day of January, 1937

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ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

St. Louis, Feb. 5 .- (A) Eggs, M standards 221; Mo. No. 1 201, under

standards 331; firsts 29; seconds 26 Butterfat, No. 1 31, No. 2 29. Cheese, northern twins 191.

Poultry, light hens 131; heavy he 14; leghorns 10; light leghorns & springs, 151-20; leghorns 10; turke young hens 17; young toms 16; undersized 13; old 14-16; No. 2, 10 ducks, white 15; small or dark 1

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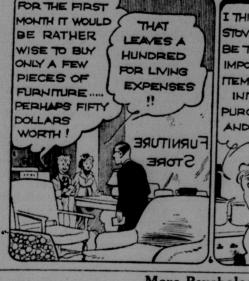


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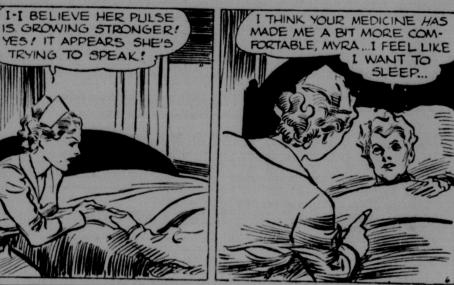
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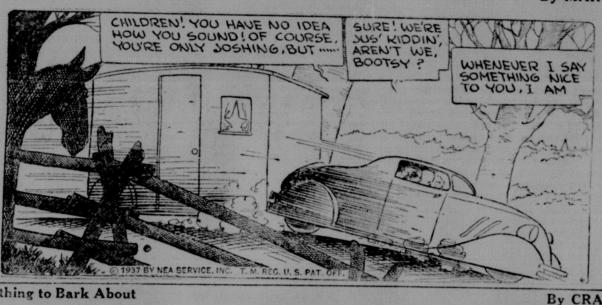
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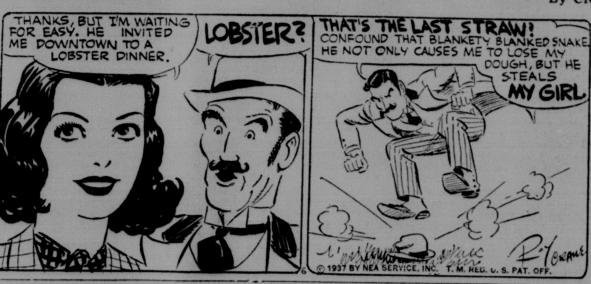
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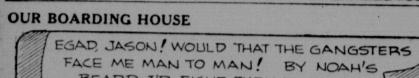
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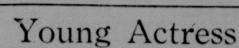
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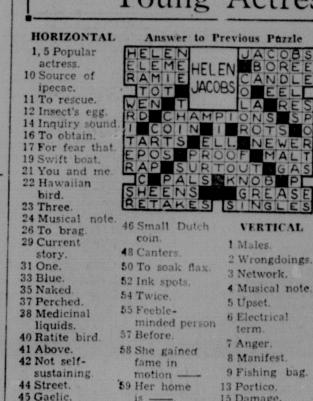
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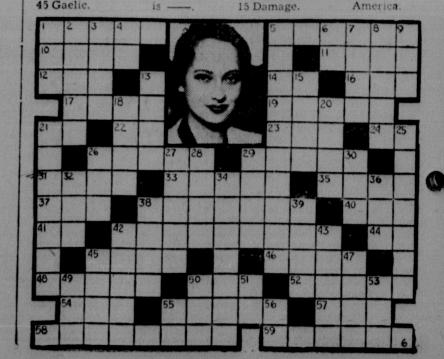
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WANTED-Garage close to Business HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT-Eight room modern house. Phone 1394X

FOR RENT-ROOMS

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleep- Feb. 18-Pancake and Sausage Suping room for gentleman, modern per, Brooklyn Church Thursday.

home, close in. 421 West College Ave. Feb. 22—Baked chicken supper.

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Call at 650 S. Prairie St.

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FOR SALE-Extra good unimproved grain farm of 120 acres, situated approximately 1 mile south of Waverly on hard road. This is a high class Morgan County grain farm. \$2200 cash will handle this deal; balance on long time loan. Inquire Clarence Quintal, Farm Supervisor. Prudential Insurance Company, 505

2-6-2t FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE-Six room house. Address "House' care Journal-Courier

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Haag washing machines, \$49.95 and up. Also and Stratton motors. Moody Implement Co., 215 South Main St.

FOR SALE-Sheeting dimension lumber, doors and windows. Hot air furnace. Hardwood flooring, call at Wabash Depot, or phone 312 between 7:30 and 5 p. m.

FOR SALE-Lumber, white and red oak, elm, sycamore and cottonwood. Springfield coal. Paul A. Jones. Phone R-3220. 2-4-1mo.

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If the Journal-Courier Com- LOST-Black and tan female hound. Notify W. F. Corbridge, 305 South Mauvaisterre St.

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LOST-Bar pin set with brilliants. Please return to Journal-Courier. 2-6-1t

LOST-Six keys in leather holder. Finder please return to Journal of-fice or Phone 10. 2-6-1t 2-6-1t

OST-Leather folder containing 4 keys. Reward. Return to Journal-Courier office. 2-6-2t

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING--Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, istings will be published in this colimn two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Pew. Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Consignment Sale, Arenzville.

Feb. 9.—Closing out sale, 5 miles N.W. of Jacksonville. C. F. Burmeister. Feb. 10—Public sale, Personal property, Est. L. M. Shirtcliff, i mi. E. FOR RENT-House, partly modern, Lynnvile, 11 a. m. 410 East Morton. Phone 912X. Feb. 10-Public Feb. 10-Public Sale, 2 miles north

2-6-tf on Route 67 and i mi. W. of Jacksonville, on gravel road. Cows, hogs, implements, etc. 12:30 p. m. John A. Feb. 11-Colonial tea, State St. Ch.

Feb. 11.—Closing out Sale, 5 ml. S. FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room, of Jacksonville on hard road and 11 ml. east, 22 mi. N. of Woodson and 12 ml. east, 22 mi. N. of Woodson and 12 ml. E. of Woodson, 10:30 a.m. J. Rex Ranson

Feb. 12-Chili, sandwich, supper, Feb. 16-Annual New England Supper, Congregational Church, serving

2-5-tf First Baptist church. FOR SALE-USED CARS

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Murrayville, III. Feb. 8th.

> Consisting of horses, 8 to 10 Danner, Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist. good milk cows with calves. stock cows and calves, fat The Friendly church with the Tall yearling heifers and steers, Spire. Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom, bulls. A lot of good stock hogs, pastor. sows and pigs, hay and corn. Don't forget the big horse teachers, interesting opening singing sale, Feb. 13.

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CHURCH NOTICES

(Continued from Page Eight)

The Chorus choir of Grace church will sing Sunday under the direction of Mrs. Barr Brown—"Hear, O Lord" of Watson; "More Love to Thee, O Christ" by Brewer, Soloists, Mrs. Mabel

Main dish. The boys will be a colonial tea for the ladies of the church and their friends on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11, from

Our mid-week service is to be potlike fellowship supper and service at 6:15 Wednesday.

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State Street Presbyterian church-

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Good

Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock in the educational rooms. We welcome all Boy Scouts and interested people in Youth work through the church,

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Church of Christ; East Morton avenue (across from Wagners). "Where Christ's gospel is Guide."

Morning service at 10:00 o'clock. Consists of last half St. John chapter one and all of chapter two. Evening service at 7:00 o'clock, New

Testament study. Children can take Church-McKendree M. Blair, min- meeting. part in all services. S. S. Retzer.

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PERSONALIZED fashion treatment for every figure. See Mrs. Owens, Pisgah-Sunday school, 10 a.m. Mrs. Charles Drury, superintendent. Morn-229 West College Ave. Phone 1360 ing worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the

> Woodson-Sunday school, 9 a.m. S. T. Baxter, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:45 o'clock. Fourth sermon on King Solomon: "All or Nothing."

Westminster Presbyterian Church, anteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34. West College and Westminster street 1-1-1mo -William C. Meeker, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. 2-6-1mo ALL TYPES of Radio repairing Stella Gilbert, primary; Mrs. F. B.

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The Tuxis society will meet in the College-age and High School Chris- 704 South East street; assistant ho church at 5:30 p.m. The lunch will be tian Endeavor societies. The union tesses, Mesdames Homer Row potluck. Bring sandwiches and salad.

Mrs. Wm. Floreth is furnishing the presided over by Miss Isabel Stoops, der.

of the Organ to Worship.

Friday will be observed by the missionary societies of all the city's churches as "World's Day of Prayer"; and it will be held at Northminster evening service to which all are wel-Presbyterian church.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal day at 7:30. A supper precedes the

Sunday, 9:30. Church school, A. C. Metcalf, superintendent; 10:45 morning worship; soloist, Donald Littler. "Not Understood," by Houghton; sermon, "The Call of Lent." 6:30, Senior and Young Peoples' Epworth Leagues. We will join with Grace and Brooklyn churches in the Union Methodist Preaching Mission to be held in Grace church Sunday afternoon, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings; in Centenary church Thursday and Friday evenings; and

in Brooklyn church Sunday evening. Dr. A. S. Chapman, superintendent. of the Bloomington District, will breach in Centenary on Thursday evening, and Dr. J. A. Chapman, of Winchester, on Thursday evening.

Wednesday, 2:30. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Martha Hoover, Full Fashioned Chiffon Hos-

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ganist, Laura Fernandes. C. E. service at 6:30 p. m. All young people urged to come. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. An

comed. Come. -Mid-week prayer service Wednes-

Social Events

Women's Clubs Will Hold Numerous Conventions

Beginning in March club activities for the Federated Women's organizations will include several important conventions and meetings. The Board of Directors of the Illinois Federation. will meet in Chicago at headquarters on March 2-3, and the district boald meeting will be held in Jacksonville on March 10. The 42nd annual meeting will be held in Peoria, May 11, 12, 13. The Waverly Woman's club will be the hostess club to the district clubs at the district convention in April 15th and 16th and a large attendance is expected. A fine program is being

Mrs. Roy Davenport, Morgan Coun-Special Sale - LAST DAY. ty president has requested all city ne county chairmen in each department. She particularly calls attention to the Press and Publicity reports on clippings to be sent to Mrs, G. B. Andre, Jacksonville by February 13th, and the report on membersh from all clubs should be sent to Mrs. Davenport. The date for the motion picture, sponsored by the county federation, will be announced later.

The district president, Mrs. Skeel. Kampsville, requests all clubs to send a report of funds sent, as a club, to the Red Cross Flood relief, since the organizations will be given public recognition for this work at the district convention at Waverly. She also urges all clubs to report to her or Mrs. Davenport in regard to "Frolics" recently held over the district.

For Miss Suiter

Miss Eleanor Suiter was guest of honor at a theatre party given recently by a group of friends, before leaving for her trip to California, After the show refreshments were served at Merrigan's, where she received a farewell gift from the group. Those present were Dorothea and Dolores Randall, Laura Grace Larson, Pauline Turner, Nancy Ellen Totton and Miss Marguerita Schoedsack.

anquet Will Be Held

By Alumni of Tri-Y Club The Tri-Y club of the Jacksonvine High school will hold its annual alumni banquet on Tuesday evening, February 9, at the High school cafeteria, at 5:45 o'clock. All members are asked to attend and are requested to send reservations to Barbara Butler, 1060 West College avenue, by Monday. February 8th.

SATURDAY SPECIAL Toasted Cocoanut Balls, 26c. College City Candy Shop.

KRESGE EMPLOYES ARE GUESTS AT GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gebhard entertained the employees of the S. S. Kresge East Side store Thursday evening at their home, 902 Edgehill Road. Bunco was enjoyed during the evening, prizes for ladies being won by Mrs. Scott, Miss Wilday, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Miss Wyatt, and for men, Mr. Beeney and Mr. Craddock. At a late hour a delicious two course luncheon was served with Mrs. Hugh Gibson assisting Mrs. Gebhard in

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Beeney, Mr. and Mrs. Craddock, the Misses Wyatt, Kitner, Cully, Bailey, Carlisle, Gilmore, Rexroat, Wheeler, Wilday, Robinson, Heideman, Shadid, Barnes, Scott and Fitzgerald.

Baked chicken supper, First Baptist church, Feb. 22. Serving 5 to 7.

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BOLITHO BLANE, British financier, disappears from yacht owned by his principal competitor, CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, off Miami. A note found in Blane's cabin, addressed to his secretary MCHOLAS STODART, indicates suicide since he faced bankruptcy. A memo written by Stodart shows Blane's company stock, ARGUS SUDS, closing at a new low that day.

Other passengers aboard yacht GOLDEN GULL are MISS FERRI ROCKSAVAGE, Rocksavage's daughier; LADY WELTER: REGINALD JOCELYN, MRS. JOCELYN, Lady Welter's daughier and son-in-law; the BISHOP OF BUDE: COUNT LUIGI POSO-DINI and INOSUKE HAYASHI.

Detective Officer KETTERING, hoarding yacht at Miami, finds alrange marks on Blane's cabin carpet and blood on curtain. Upon examination. Rocksavage admits inviting Blane aboard to effect amalgamation of their companies. Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn reveal Lady Welter is heavily interested in Rocksavage stocks. Then the Bishop is questioned. While he triks Stodart enters the room. telks Stodart enters the room. The Bishop collapses in his chair.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KET-TERING'S EXAMINATION OF

K. Good morning, Mr. Hayashi. Just sit down and answer a. few questions, will you? H.: Certainly. K.: Will you give me your movements please from the time you came on board this yacht until you went in to dinner last night H.: Oh, yes. I came on board from a launch at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. After visiting my cabin

MR. INOSUKE HAYASHI.

there until after I had changed for At 8:15 I came into the lounge, diary company upon the prospector to us. We had another round of whole of that time? where I found the bishop and tive profits which the monopoly Lady Welter, whom I had met at will bring and thus attract con-

I had tea with my host and some

of the other guests. About 10 past

HAYASHI'S STATEMENT CON- age or Blane? FIRMS THAT OF THE OTHERS.) H.: That is so. I have been ne-down again and push them under

such excellent company upon his join the party and said that, if I sooner you come clean with me concluded to the satisfaction of all down together, after which went the better. This pleasure trip was concerned. I sailed from San straight to my cabin. blind to cover a big business Francisco to Panama and from I came up to the lounge again deal between Rocksavage and there I came overland to join his about 8:25, and when the dinner Blane. You're going to tell me yacht at Miami.

just what part you were going to H.: I tell you anything you like.
When I say that it is a pleasure

SHORTHAND NOTES OF trip I speak truthfully, but I have already said that I was a business friend of Mr. Rocksavage, too. When business men are together, even for pleasure, their conversation is of their business also, most

P. Hello! Has this writtion is of their business also, most

P. Hello! Has this writting room been converted into one as far as I know—stealing a Rocksavage, Blane and the Jap

ministry of the interior and one dinner last night. of these has to do with the supply of soap to the armed forces and that. I was having a drink in the dealings with any of these people all for the moment. and Shikoku hoped to raise a loan A few moments later Mr. Rock- invited you to join this outfit?



INOSUKE HAYASHI. FLASHED six I went down to my cabin again Also, this monopoly would have

tea. The latter introduced me to siderable new public money to Mr. Stodart whom I had not seen their business. K.: And you were about to sell (FROM THIS POINT INOSUKE this monopoly to either Rocksav-

K.: Now, I'd like to know the gotiating by correspondence with the cabin door. Just after that H.: At the invitation of Mr. cabled me that negotiations could and change. ago, however, Mr. Rocksavage it was about time to go below Mr. Stodart remarked that Mr. Rocksavage. We are business go no further until after a conferfriends—it is nice to meet each other—and enjoy the pleasures of date. He suggested that I should that would have been?

P.: About a quarter did so, he had every reason to K.: Now, that won't do, and the believe that the affair might be would go down, too, so we went

> K .: I see. That will do. SHORTHAND NOTES OF FIRMS THAT OF THE OTHERS.)

DETECTIVE OFFICER KET-

of the time, as I have frequently a photographic studio overnight? little summer down in these waters contemplated putting through? just that we're taking a flash of again. I'm just mad about sun- know anything about it. K. You knew, then, that busi- all the guests on board before we ness would come under discussion?

H.: Certainly I knew that.

Just that we're taking a mash of again. I'm just mad about sunshine, but maybe that's my Italian blood.

K.: Why did you ask him then?

J.: Because he's a nice fellow and I thought it would give the had no idea that an amalgamatic pathering more the appearance of the helps soan interests. H.: Certainty I knew the part you like to ask you tunate affair last night.

which is associated with my gov- mind telling me what your move- thing that I know about soap is ernment. Shikoku handles various ments were from the time the that it's useful to wash with. I known him? commercial concessions for the yacht sailed till you went in to didn't know either Blane or Rock-



wished, they could float a subsi- came in and made himself known K.: Were you in the lounge the drinks to keep him company while The lounge steward took those down to Blane's cabin for him and came up to say that he couldn't

Just after that I said I thought

P.: About a quarter of eight. Mrs. Jocelyn said she thought she K.: That'll do. You can go

bugle sounded most of the guests were assembled there. (FROM THIS POINT COUNT POSODINI'S STATEMENT CON-

K.: No. Come in, Count. It's before New York becomes livable

H.: I have the honor to act for the Shikoku Products Company, K.: Okeh. Now, would you P.: That's news to me. The only templated.

also civil services of Japan. This lounge with Mrs. Jocelyn when can you give me a satisfactory exmonopoly is of considerable value the engines started to turn over. planation as to why Rocksavage of 10 to 12 million dollars on it. savage joined us. We had another | P.: He didn't. It was Reggie dence to help you solve the rime.

Jocelyn who asked me if I'd like to come along for a few days' sunshine and big-game fishing. K.: How long have you known P.: I met him coming over on

By Dennis Wheatley

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oped the acquaintance in New K.: Thank you, Count. That'll do for the present. . . .

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S

SHORTHAND NOTES OF

DETECTIVE OFFICER KET-

the Normandie, and later devel-

TERING'S EXAMINATION OF THE LOUNGE STEWARD. JACK CANE. K. Come in, Cane. I just want to ask you a few questions about what occurred last night.

K.: How long have you been in the employ of Mr. Rocksavage? C.: A year and three months,

K.: What were you doing before

that? C.: I was third barman at the Biltmore in New York. I did eighteen months there and before that I was at the Sporting Club in Havana, doing lounge waiter. K .: That's all right; now, I want you to tell me all that you can

remember about which guests came and went from the lounge from the time of the ship's sailing until they went in to dinner last night (CANE'S STATEMENT CON-FIRMS THE TIMES OF AR-RIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

THE GUESTS FROM THE OUNGE, AS GIVEN BY THEM-Also, this monopoly would have considerable values for whatever spot with him and then Blane's OF SAILING AT 7:05 AND THEIR company acquired it since, if they secretary, a chap called Stodart, GOING IN TO DINNER AT 8:40.)

> he was taking some notes of share time, sir, as they kept me pretty prices off the board for his boss. busy mixing drinks, except, of course, for two brief absences between 7:40 and 7:45. Mr. Stodart get any answer to his knock, so notice board in his pocket book, Stodart told him to take them tore out the leaf and asked me to take it down to Mr. Blane's cabin. I knocked and there was no reply, Blane was probably in his bath, K.: Can you tell me what time so he sent me down with it again and told me to slip it under Mr.

> > . . . DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KET-TERING'S SECOND EXAMIN-ATION OF THE HONORABLE REGINALD JOCELYN. K. Sorry to bother you again Mr. Jocelyn, but I under-

Blane's door which I did.

TERING'S EXAMINATION OF K. Now, Count. what d'you this party at your invitation. COUNT POSODINI.

COUNT POSODINI.

J.: Yes, that's right.

stand that Count Posodini joined

like to ask you about this unfor- tion between the big soap interests a pleasure trip to have someone was to be negotiated during this there who didn't know anything about the business which was con-K.: I see. How long have you

> J.: About five weeks. I met him coming over in the Normandie. K.: Thanks, Mr. Jocelyn. That's (To Be Continued)

isten to the Voice of Pirestone; Mosenings, over N. B. C. Red Nets

County Highway Construction Is Rotary Subject

W. J. Casler Is Speaker at Club Meeting Held Here Friday

Highway Construction in Morgan nty" was the subject of an address delivered by W. J. Casler, superintendent of highway in Morgan county, at the Rotary Club meeting at the New Dunlap hotel Friday noon. Mr. Casler was introduced by Frank J. Heinl, chairman of the Mr. Casler was introduced by Pebruary program committee.

In his introductory remarks, Mr Heinl discussed taxation and recommended consolidation of governmental departments so that the tax burden could be reduced

In opening his address Mr. Casler explained that Morgan county highways were divided into three classes, State and Federal roads, county state aid roads and road district roads.

He stated that Morgan county has 108 miles of hard surface roads, 42.25 miles of gravel roads, 76.75 oiled roads, 8.0 miles of bituminous roads and 4.0 miles of earth roads, which lowing roads maintained by the four- Co. een districts in the county-gravel 162.25 miles, oiled 275.75 miles; earth dren and resides at 503 East Douglas 390 miles. Making a total of 1067.25 avenue.

Mr. Casler said that it cost \$30,000 to construct concrete highways. These nighways are maintained at a cost of \$250 per year. The cost for construction of gravel

roads is \$6,000 per mile, with a mainenance cost of \$75 per year. road is \$250 per mile per year, he de-

During the past year, Mr. Casler said, the WPA spent \$252,698.38 for abor on road work in Morgan county. In addition the government spent \$60,645.83 for materials. There were Thursday afternoon in charge of approximately 200 miles of roads William J. Fisher, field executive for

from the highway fund and \$49,402.45 are: M. M. Cruft, Dr. George Orr, from motor fuel tax fund.

placed the community service com- next meeting mittee in charge of arrangements. Hollis Stephens, former president of

moved to this city, was introduced by John Hackett as a new member of

One More Week In Bridge Tournament

Ladies Engage in Third of Series, Lead Changing In Both Divisions

Teams composed of Mrs. W. W. Cody, are leading the match point as orderlies of the Court. contract bridge tournament at the Six Scouts were awarded merit meeting is in memory of Founders tournament will be held next Friday. Mrs. McMasters and Mrs. Moriarty 2761 lead the North and South section of the tournament; second, Mrs. W. W. Schrag and Mrs. Roy Welch, 2704; third, Mrs. C. J. Ator and Mrs. E. E. Lushbaugh, 2611; fourth, Mrs. A. R.

The East and West division of the urney is led by Mrs. Randall and Inc. Mrs. Cody with a score of 268 for the three weeks; second, Mrs. J. C. Lukeman and Mrs. A. E. Curry, 267; third, Mrs. Fletcher Hopper and Mrs. Basil Sorrells, 2635; fourth, Mrs. Arthur G. Cody and Mrs. M. C. Reynolds. Results of play yesterday were

North and South-First, Mrs. C. J. H. L. Caldwell, 94; third, Mrs. W. W. programs every Wednesday evening Schrag and Mrs. Roy Welch. 89; at seven-thirty o'clock. fourth, Mrs. W. W. McMasters and Last Wednesday night at the service Mrs. Paul Moriarty, 843.

Nell Scott, 871; third, Mrs. Fletcher from an experience of many years as Hopper and Mrs. Basil Sorrells, 87; a singer and director of church music. fourth, Mrs. J. C. Lukeman and Mrs. A. E. Curry, 841.

DR. LUCE'S REMAINS

The remains of Dr. Frank Luce, musicians and church people former prominent Illinois resident, ar- On February 17, Mrs. Benton C.

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the topic Cody & Son Memorial Home, with in- On February 24, after a pot-luck ment in Diamond Grave cemetery, supper, Mrs. Helen Brown Read will where Mrs. Luce is buried.

TOMORROW The

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will bring to its readers a Romance

unique and thrilling, involving a Morgan county youth and a Louisiana girl, inspired by a

Picture You Will All Remember Candidate For Alderman



JAMES J. FLYNN

date for alderman in the First Ward. was born in Jacksonville and received his education in the local schools. For several years he was employed are maintained by federal and state in a grocery store. At present he is aid. In addition there are the fol- city agent for the Phillips Petroleum

Mr. Flynn is married, has two chil-

Scout Committee Named at Virginia

New Troop; Committee Meets This Week

built during the year by the WPA and the Abraham Lincoln Council, B. S. of A. of the newly organized Boy Income for road purposes in the Scout Troop Committee of the Kicounty in 1936 totaled \$87,982.53. Of wanis Club there. The members rethis amount \$38,580,08 was received cently appointed by the president

Will Devlin, A. L. Lewis and Rev. President W. O. Randall announced Knight. John Trentner and Edwin that there would be an inter-city MacDonald were appointed to invesmeeting with the Beardstown Club tigate the possibilities of organizing at Beardstown on March 16, and a Cub Pack and make a report at the A Boy Fact Survey will be com-

pleted for all boys between 9 and 15 the Alton Rotary Club, who recently years of age in the near future. A report was made by Harold Moody, Scoutmaster, and Robert Morse, assistant, that 16 boys will be W. C. McCurley of this city was a re-registered in the troops and that seven of this group are eligible for

Parents Night to be held dur-

Mr. Fisher also attended the Court | Rev. F. V. Wright, pastor of the of Honor held in Beardstown Thurs-day evening, of which J. W. Lawler, papeer for the evening on the subject "Wronged Though Not For-Beardstown, was chairman

The following Scouters acting as nterviewers: Phil Henderson, Bob McMasters and Mrs. Paul Moriarty; Morse, Joe Bergmann. Scouts John Parent Teachers association will meet Mrs. L. F. Randall and Mrs. W. D. Shaw and Harry Gergmann acting at the grade school at 3:15 o'clock

Peacock Inn after three weeks of play. badges, as indicated: Harry Berg- day and refreshments will be served. The fourth and final session in the mann, camping, pathfinding, pioneering and safety; George Orr, reading; Billie Buescher, life Scout and life met in the Scout hall yesterday evewith a score for the three sessions of saving; Donold Kirby, first aid, per- ning, at which time plans were dissonal health, first aid to animals and cussed for "Scout Night" to be held public health. Paul Gouty, public at the regular Kiwanis meeting, Tueshealth and life Scout, and John Shaw day evening, February 16. was awarded the Bronze Palm.

Much interest is being shown in the Gregory and Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth, advancement of the Boy Scout pro- yesterday evening. They were Abragram in Cass County in cooperation ham Lincoln and George Washington.

OBSERVE MUSICAL MONTH AT CHURCH; PEARSON TO SPEAK

Westminster Presbyterian church Ator and Mrs. E. E. Lushbaugh, 100; congregation is observing a musical second. Mrs. Charles Kahl and Mrs. month through February, with special

which is known as the "Friendly Hour" East and West-First, Mrs. L. F. Miss Ainslie Moore, choir director, Randall and Mrs. W. D. Cody, 1085; gave a very illuminating talk on the second, Mrs. John E. Rose and Mrs. "Hymnology" of the church, drawing take place Sunday, February 7.

Next Wednesday, February 10, Prof. Henry Ward Pearson, teacher of organ ing was followed by study and social at MacMurray college will be heard on the subject "The Contribution of the Organ to Worship." He will speak ARRIVE LAST NIGHT teacher, and his appearance is looked from a long experience as player and forward to with great interest by local

rived here Friday evening via the Al- Nelms, talented violin player and teacher, and member of the local choir home by illness for the past week. Services in his memory will be held will take "The Church Choir" as her

present the subject "The Human Voice in Worship." Local singers and musicians are invited and urged to

MRS. A. L. BOWEN'S FUNERAL

WILL BE MONDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Mrs. A. I. public welfare, will be held Monday the Kalos shop. norning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Springfield. Rev. John T Thomas officiating. The remains are expected to arrive at Springfield today from Alexandria, Va., where death occurred last Sun-

day at the home of a daughter.

Methodist Churches Of City Will Open

First of Eight Services to Be Held Sunday With Guest Preachers

The three Parthodist churches of acksonville will unite in an eight. day preaching mission to begin Sunday, Feb. 7 and end Sunday, Feb. 14. Services will be alternated among the hree churches participating. Programs will be built around the Lenen season, which begins Wednesday.

The mission will open Sunday afternoon at Grace church, with Rev. Thomas J. Crapp of Beardstown preaching the sermon, assisted in the service by Rev. J. R. Warlick and Rev. McKendree Blair. The hour of his service is 4:30 o'clock. On Monday evening at the same

lace the mission will begin at 7 Dr. Gay C. White, pastor of the

The Grace church choir under Richards at 2:30 o'clock. direction of Mrs. William Barr Brown, Wednesday at 7:30 Dr. John Ed-

wards, superintendent of the Jacksonville district of M. E. churches, will A. Johnston, pastor. deliver the sermon. The high school 9:30 a.m.directed by Miss Lena Mae Hopper Boyd, superintendent. will furnish music. On Thursday and Friday nights the

ission services will be held at Cen- ton, president enery church. Thursday's night's speaker is to be Dr. Arthur S. Chap- Do in the Swelling of Jordan?" Comnan, superintendent of Bloomington munion services will follow The cost for maintaining an oil Kiwanis Club Is Sponsoring will be Dr. J. A. Chapman of Win- nesday eve at 7:30 oclock. Deacon chester. Both of these services have J. R. Scott, leader. been planned for 7:30.

The mission will be closed with a service Sunday evening, Feb. 14 at Brooklyn church. Rev. Morgan Wiliams of Grace church will preach at mon by A. D. Hermann. he closing of the mission

s, all other denominations are cor- service. dially invited to join in worship.

Research Forum Of Scott County To Meet Monday

Earl H. Miner to Entertain Members; Other News from Winchester

Winchester, Feb. 5.-The members ng Scout Week and a First Aid Team of the Men's Chapter No. 6 of the presenting the troop will take part Scott County Research Forum will n the Midwest First Aid Contest to meet at the home of Earl H. Miner at e held in Beaardstown the evening 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, February of February 8 in the Community High 8, at which time a dinner party will be enjoyed.

"Russian Movies.

P.T.A. to Meet

The members of the Winchester Monday afternoon, February 8. The Boy Scouts Meet The Winchester troop of Boy Scouts

The lives of two great men were studied and discussed at the meeting ith the Abraham Lincoln Council, Plans were also made for the troop's activities during next week, which is being observed as "Scout Week."

The members of the First Aid team of Boy Scouts will meet Saturday evening and practice first aid methods. News Notes

Among those attending the District Livestock meeting in Springfield today from here are Geo. H. Reid and Jim Coultas.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Ethel Lewis of Jacksonville to R. H. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost of Winchester. Mr. Frost is employed by the Morgan-Scott Service company. The marriage will Members of the St. Mark's Altar

society met Thursday afternoon at the Catholic rectory. The business meet-

Among those from this city who attended funeral services for Samuel Gasen in Virden today were: Sam Smith, A. C. Booz, Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, Roy Dieterle, Norbert Hutchens and Arthur Adams. The deceased was the father of R. R. Gasen, local druggist. D. D. Watt has been confined to his

INITIATE OFFICERS

The Sigma Phi Society of the Illinois college had a formal initiation of officers Thursday night with Mrs. Jac- hearsal. quith. The officers are as follows: president, Dorothy Dean Baldwin; vice president, Rosemary Coultas; share these programs with West- recording secretary, Helen Rehak; corminster people every Wednesday responding secretary, Frances Mayne; at 10.30, Lord's Supper and sermon. treasurer, Marion Wright.

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS Mrs. Harry Fernandes, who has been confined to her home, 1520 South Main street, with influenza, for the past Bowen, wife of the state director of week has returned to her duties at



Boiled Fresh Spareribs with Sauer America's first tobacco tax was Kraut or Roast Leg of Veal Luncheon the home of Gene Cully. All young ington; J. A. Chapman, Winchester; levied in 1794, and remained in effect 35c. Home Made Vegetable Soup 10c. people of the community are cordial-Butterscotch or Fresh Cherry Pie 10c. | ly invited. Claude Wanick will be

Sunday Church Services

Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening testimonial serrice at 8:00 o'clock. Reading room open daily 3 to 5 p.m. except Sunday and holidays.

Congregational church; corner West College avenue and South Kosciusko street. William Arthur Richards, minister; Mrs. Lois Eckman, organist,

9:30-Church school. 10:45-Morning worship. Mr. Rich ards will speak on the topic, "Idols That Remain." Mrs. A. R. Gregory will be the soloist. The Junior Vested choir will sing.

6:30-The High School club will meet as usual 7:00-Mrs. W. A. Fay will entertain

the College club for supper at her home, 1243 West State street. Monday-The Rhoads library will be o'clock, Rev. R. A. Calderwood of open from 2:00-5:30; the Chechalo Pittsfield preaching. The Illinois and Yokowish Camp Fires will meet College glee club will furnish spec- at 4:00 o'clock; the Wohelo Camp Fire will have a supper meeting.

Tuesday-The Aid will meet at 2:00 Laurel M. E. church of Springfield, to quilt and make hospital dressings; will be Tuesday evening's speaker at the Guild will meet with Mrs. W. A. Wednesday - Mid-week service at

Mt. Emory Baptist church; Rev. T.

11:00 a.m.-Covenant meeting. 6:30 p.m.-B.Y.P.U.-Sarah Thorn-7:30 p.m.—Theme, "What Will You

Lynnville Christian church 9:45—Sunday school.

10:45-Morning worship service. Ser-

Monday night the Adelphian class Arrangements are being made to ac- will hold a pot-luck supper at 6:30 at omodate large audiences at each ses- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jews-While the program for the week bury, 703 West Beecher avenue. Memis sponsored by the Methodist church- bers are asked to bring their own table Thursday noon the annual meeting

> of the church board and their wives is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hermann, 205 East Beecher avenue. This will also be a pot luck dinner, and table service should be brought by the members. Church of God, 705 North Clay

avenue-James K. Ward, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. D. L. Pierson, superintendent. Revival services at 11:00 a. m.

Young Feople's meeting at 6:30 Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

will have charge of the song service throughout the day. The revival will close with the evening service.

services: Bible school at 9:30; worship at 10:45. Announcer, L. B. Turing by the pastor subject, "Wronged, Though Not Forsaken. Evening services: B. Y. P. U. at

6:30; worship at 7:30. At this service we will have a representative of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society with us. Sermon subject, 'Walking Into Traps." Soloist, Wm. P. Smith

Mid-week service: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. At this service we will have Miss Stoudenmire from Chicago. She is one of our missionaries in Southern India. We understand that she has some objects of interests from that country. The public is cordially invited.

Central Christian Church-Myron Pontius, minister. Miss Adelaide piano. McCarty, secretary; Miss Alice Mathis, organist; Mrs. Eloise Plouer,

Bible school at 9:30. Bert Bundren, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "What Jesus Taught About God." Mrs. Eloise Plouer and Miss Genevieve Self will present the duet, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" by Har-

The Senior and High School Chris- speak on the theme: "A Call to a er, uniodized and minus the overdose tian Endeavor Societies meet at 6:30. Living Paith." This is a preface to the of chlorine. Water—just a lot of Miss Maurine Roodhouse, president of the Seniors; Mrs. Pontius, superintendent of the High School Society. when the Reverend Thomas J. Crapp, Miss Betty Hermann will lead the Senior meeting Sunday evening.

Trinity Church—Quinquegessima: 7:30 a. m. Corporate Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:45 a. m. Holy Eucharist. Daily: 7:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist.

the Women's Guild. 3:45 p. m. Meeting of the Guild of St Clare.

Parish House. Ash Wednesday: Holy Eucharist 10:00 a. m.

7:30 p. m. School of Prayer. The public is cordially invited to attend. Thursday: 4:30 p. m. Choir re-

7:00 p. m. Order of Sir Galahad. Literberry Christian Church-Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Church service chorus brings the special music. Chas. R. Howard, minister,

Berea Christian Church - Bible school at 10 a. m. No preaching this Sunday, but on the following Sunday there will be preaching according to regular schedule. Chas. R. Howard,

Asbury M. E. Church-Walter Gant, pastor.

Sunday school at 10:15. Harold Hembrough, superintendent. Worship service at 11:00. Sermon, "Christ, a Friend." Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. at

Preaching Mission First Church of Christ Scientist— the leader. The business will include election of officers, drawing up of a election of officers, drawing up of a constitution, and formal naming of

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Scout Troop will participate in the mid-west First Aid Contest in Jack-

Jacksonville Circuit-C. W. Gant. Worship service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30.

Salem: Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 11:00. Epworth League at 6:30. The Epworth League will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Davies and

will be preceded by a pot luck sup-

school at 9:30. Orville Stewart, su- road is being widened. perintendent. Take the bus. Mornworship at 10:45. Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Miss Hariot Crawford, leader. Preaching at 7:30. Special: number in song. J. W. Edge, pastor.

Murrayville M. E. Church-Sunday, February 7, 1937.

9:30—Church school. The church school collection will be given to the Red Cross Flood Relief Fund. 10:45-Morning worship 6:00-Epworth League.

7:00-Evening worship. This service will be in charge of a group of students from the Dramatic Depart- Frances and William, Jr., at home. ment of MacMurray College. The regular monthly Official Board meeting will be held in the church

basement on Wednesday evening, Feb. 10th, at 7:30 p. m. characters for the play, "Antics of Andrew," to be presented in about

A Preaching Mission will be held in our church from Feb. 14 to Feb. 28. Several ministers will participate in these services.

Riggston, Lynnville and Mt. Zion Circuit-Geo. M. Hayes, pastor. Lynnville: Church worship at 10. Sunday school at 11.

Riggston: Sunday school Preaching service at 11 a. m. Mt. Zion: Services next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

West Jacksonville-C. R. Underood, pastor. Ebenezer-Sunday school at 10:00. Preaching at 11:00.

Wesley Chapel-Sunday school at 2:00. Preaching at 3:00. Church The Ebenezer W. F. M. S. will meet at the parsonage Thursday. A covered dish dinner will be served at

All ladies bring two pies to the Burmeister home Tuesday. Subject: "The Question That Must with Mrs. Hurlbrink Tuesday. Come immediately after dinner to quilt.

Church of God in Christ, 512 North West street-Elder Wm. Turner, pas-First Baptist Church — Morning Mrs. B. Jordan, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Church worship at 11:30. Preach-

W. W. at 6:30. Lydia Rhodes, leader. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pas-

Preaching Tuesday night, Senior Prayer and Bible Band Wednesday night. Missionary M.

Turner, teacher,

Preaching Friday night McCabe Methodist church; Cox street at Farrell; James Blaine Walker,

Church school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Arstella Moody, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock, "Be Not Overcome With Evil But Overcome Evil with Good." The combined chorus singing with Mary Blue at the

Epworth League, 6:30 p.m., Wm. Davis, president. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock, preceeded by a thirty minute devotional service. The Senior choir will sing. Mrs. J. Blaine Walker will speak at

Grace Methodist Episcopal church; Morgan Williams, minister. On Sunday morning the pastor will

both services. This is Trustee day.

"Preaching Mission" which will open what I haven't had for four days." with the Vesper Hour in the afternoon, minister at the First Methodist church of Beardstown will preach the sermon.

Centenary and Brooklyn Methodist churches are uniting with Grace faucet again and again as they rechurch for this week of services. Rev. McKendree Blair, and Rev. John R. Warlick will be present and share in been too much for Bradney? Was he guests present. the service. The Men's chorus under due for a nervous breakdown? Tuesday: 1:00 p. m. Meeting of the direction of Howard Potter will bring the special music.

league tea at 5:30 with social hour. Clean, white water! Under bridges. 6:00 p. m. Pancake supper in the The devotional and discussion hour at where it belongs instead of on tops of

and Imposition of Ashes-7:30 and ploration Hour" at the regular hour up there on stilts! Water-clean, of service 6:30. Robert Oxley will lead pure, undefiled by mud, sewage, and the worship period.

> club will sing. choir will share their group at the

ices will be held in the Centenary one who has really missed you these church. The MacMurray Glee club hectic days!" will sing at the Friday evening service Sunday night. February 14th. the mission will close with a union service at the Brooklyn church.

Crapp, Beardstown; R. C. Calderwood. Pittsfield; Gay C. White, Springfield; John R. Edwards. District superintendent, Jacksonville; Arthur S. Chapman, district superintendent. Bloomand Morgan Williams.

ing mission are Revs. Thomas J.

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Road Worker Falls From Embankment And Death Results

Chandlerville WPA Employe Dies in Hospital of Fractured Skull

Chandlerville, Feb. 5.—Falling from a 10 foot embankment east of here this morning, where he was working with a WPA road-grading crew, Wilo'clock this afternoon at the Schmitt Mrs. Claude Jewsbury. Memorial hospital at Beardstown.

Eberhard, 51 years old, was work- Blue Circle of S.S. ing with a crew of 22 men in charge Class Holds Meeting of Roscoe Milstead, foreman, when the accident occurred. The accident Church of the Nazarene-Sunday happened at the Betz hill, where the The workman was seen to lose his balance and topple down the bank,

> His condition grew worse rapidly despite medical attention, and he lived less than six hours. The remains were brought to the Lintner funeral home here, where an iquest will be held Saturday evening. Funeral arrangements were not com-

landing on his head in rocky soil.

Eberhardt resided on the George Walker farm, south of Chandlerville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dollie Eberhard; five children, Mrs. Esther Young, Curran; Dorothy, Rosaline,

Dr. A. K. Rule to The Epworth League has selected Speak Here Sunday

Former Jacksonville Resident to Occupy Westminswhen Mrs. Jaquith will talk on Russia. ter Church Pulpit

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Rule and family, who were driven from their home in Louisville, Kentucky, by the flood are visiting in the city with Mrs. Rule's father, Dr. J. G. Ames. Dr. Rule who formerly taught in Illinois college is at present on the faculty of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Louisville.

morning at ten-forty-five o'clock, at ica's greatest disasters. Dr. Rule will be introduced by the ness session that there would be no pastor of the church, Rev. W. C. meeting of the Circle next week, on

He will preach in the pulpit of West-

Ainslie Moore will render special music with J. Philip Read at the organ. A cordial invitation is extended the public to hear Dr. Rule. The following is a partial order of service. Organ prelude, "Cavatino" by Ruff.

Processional hymn by Westminster Vested choir. Talk to juniors-Rev. W. C. Meeker Offertory "Reverie" by Davis. Anthem, "There Is No Sorrow Lord"

Sermon-Rev. Andrew K. Rule Ph.D. Postlude, "The Glory of the Lord" by Handel.

Local Vet Finds There Are Various Kinds of Water

Herrin, Ill., February 5 .- Homer G. Bradney, service officer of the Di- shed at the A. Littlejohn farm on the of Roodhouse; Everne Richards and vision of Veterans' Service, was rush- night of Nov. 27, 1936, and setting it Wilbur Strang of Greenfield. ed from Jacksonville to Harrisburg on fire, recently to relieve Harrison Colp, Carterville lumberman, who as Williamson County commander, was ask-

quarters in Harrisburg. In a few days, thoroughly worn out, shed, causing it to be destroyed. Bradney, out for a day's rest-and sleep in laundered sheets-reported blaze, and was able to leave the hos- Funeral Services to Be Held back to Herrin.

from the strain, he was ushered to his cause of lack of evidence. room by the bell-boy, who started to leave. I want to hear running water again-

Hip-booted, unshaven and groggy

Bradney's chief, Guy Bonney, of the Division of Veterans' Service, a few minutes later, found Brad, shaved. bathed and ready to go to bed, tink-

"Porquoi?" said Bonney

"Water!" groaned the Legionnaire The Young People's and College from the Corn Belt, "Running water! His Custom Was," was given by Mrs home of Mrs. Ryan, 853 South East houses! Water, pure white water, The High school will have an "Ex- crawling on its belly instead of 'way over-doses of chlorine! Water-lots tesses served lovely refreshments Preaching mission in Grace church of it! I 'wanna' hear its lovely gurgle Monday at 7:00 p.m. The rest of the as it swishes through this bowl. Let week the services will be at 7:30 p.m. poets rave of purling brooks and Monday night the Illinois College Glee | crashing waves on storm-swept shores, but just 'gimme' the comfortable, Tuesday night the Grace church homey atmosphere and the gurgle of free and pure and unlimited water, Wednesday night the High school swirling through this here humble and never mentioned white bathroom fixture that from now on will represent Thursday and Friday night the serv- the poetry of sound and cleanliness to in Jacksonville Thursday afternoon.

Homer Bradney, of this city, serv- noon. ice officer of the Third Division of Veterans' Service, has been on duty The ministers sharing in this preachin the flood area for about two weeks. He and other members of the American Legion have joined the organi- Edna Brogdon, acknowledge our deep field. A contest was held, the prize

> can be removed by surgery without handicapping the individual, according to the Yale School of Medicine.

Social Events

Friday Afternoon Bridge Club Meets

The Friday afternoon bruge club met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wise. 223 Pine St. Mrs. Bryce Wall and Mrs. Clyde Black were guests of the club. Mrs. Claude Jewsbury won the club prize and Mrs Bryce Wall high guest prize. Mrs. C. A. Gebhard received consolation prize. A committee of Mrs. E. C. Wise, Mrs. Claude Jewsbury and Mrs. Harold Gibson were appointed by the president, Mrs. L. T. Ovicy to arrange for a dinner and occase for the club with the husliam Eberhard sustained a fractured skull that resulted in his death at 3 the club will be held at the none of near the heart. He was found dead

en's Sunday school class met at the held an inquest at 5 o'clock, the jury home of Mrs. Walter Ahlquist, 429 finding that McEvers came to his South Main street Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially after which refreshments were served. The hostesses were Mrs. Ahlquist and Mrs. J. C. Fierke.

Group Holds Meeting The regular meeting of Omega chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held Thursday evening in the chapter club rooms. of Miss Irene Slater, the president.

The executive board announced that the chapter had furnished clothes for a needy child in the graduating class at junior high school. Ten dollars were also contributed to the Red to the Morgan county seat and Cross for relief work in the flood area. Following the business meeting Mrs. Thompson gave a short talk on social-

da Begnel gave an account of Mr. Calender's experiences in a small village in Germany. Gladys Linkins told of his experiences in France. Mrs. Thompson invited the chapter members to her home February 26,

sm, communism and democracy. Vel-

Mrs. Wainright Hostess To South Side Circle

A portrayal of the life of Lincoln was given by Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, Friday afternoon, at the meeting of the South Side Circle held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wainright, 316 Woodland Place. Mrs. Buckthorpe reviewed the book, "He Knew Lincoln" by Ida M. Tar-

the vivid descriptions of incidents in prevent the tragedy. They found minster Presbyterian church Sunday Lincoln's life. Roll call was answered by a poem which time he will relate some of his personal experiences in one of Amer-

Meeker; and the choir directed by Miss account of the "World Day of Prayer" Victim of Burns Is Released of Arson Charge in Cass Co.

He Was at Machine Shed to Borrow a Wrench

munity, on a charge of burglary and will probably be held Sunday. Anderson, who was in the Beards- West Union Baptist church. own hospital several months after he Members of the coroner's jury were: cused of breaking into a macrine fers, Eugene Maddiex, Elmer Cooley

The defendant testified at the hearing that he went to the shed for Mrs. Ella C. Lewis the purpose of borrowing a wrench. ed to lend a hand at Legion head. He stepped on a match, he said, which ignited a quantity of gasoline in the Anderson was badly injured in the

> pital only last week. The court released Anderson be-

The defendant was represented by Attorney Harold Hanks, Beardstown, "Boy!" Bradney directed, "turn on with State's Attorney Glen Colburn that bath—full force—and let 'er run, of Virginia handling the case for the Henry Lewis, passed away at the home People

LITERBERRY BAPTIST AID SOCIETY HOLDS PROGRAM THIS WEEK

Feb. 5 .- Mrs. W. W. Dunkel, Pleasant Plains; Mrs. John ering with a faucet. He pulled the Daniels and Mrs. J. M. Daniels en- Strawn. Franklin; Mrs. William B. tertained the Baptist Ladies' Aid so- Parrish, Auburn; Mrs. Carl Ryan, ported flood conditions to each other, ciety at the church Thursday after- Jacksonville; Earl and Lorein Lewis Guy became curious. Had the strain noon. There were 14 members and of New Berlin; Oliver Lewis, Jackson-

> Harry Holmes. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Burial will be in Yatesville cemetery. John Becker, Jacksonville; Mrs. Sarah Decker, Mrs. Merle Braner, Mrs. John Neece Funeral Home at Franklin and Hunter and Mrs. Clyde Mason. will be returned to the Ryan home

Following a social hour the hos-Mrs. Fannie Liter and Mrs. Mae Ratliff will be hostesses at the March meeting.

A large crowd attended the administrator's sale of the household effects of the late J. M. Liter on Wed- at the home of Mrs. Nina Fox. Febnesday afternoon. Charles Foreman

Mrs. Howard Liter, Mrs. Arthur

CARD OF THANKS

by the beautiful floral offerings, kind be held at the church. Large parts of the human brain expression, or personal service. George Brogdon

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding

Albert McEvers, 52, Takes Own Life at Farm House Friday

Brooded Over Court Hearing Concerning Girl; Leaves

Roodhouse, Ill., Feb. 5 .- Albert Mc-Evers, 52, a farmer residing five miles east of Manchester, committed suicide shortly after noon today by disby neighbors in a house near his

Note for Neighbor

home shortly after the shooting. The body was brought to the Wolfe & Mackey Funeral Home in Rood-The Blue Circle of the Loyal Wom- house, where Coroner Russell Shields death "by a gunshot wound, inflicted by himself, with suicidal intent."

According to testimony at the in-quest, McEvers had been despondent because the foster daughter of his dead wife had been taken to Jacksonville by officers of the juvenile court Witnesses testified that Evelyn Daniels, the foster daughter had been in the McEvers home for more than 12 years. Several days ago the court officials called at the school which the girl attended and took her to

Jacksonville. The teacher of the school notified Mr. McEvers that the girl had gone to Jacksonville and Mr. McEvers went learned that a hearing would be held on Monday, February 7.

McEvers returned to his farm home and since that time appeared to be despondent Sent Suicide Note.

Shortly before noon today, McEvers stopped Curtis Alexander, who was passing his home, and asked him if he would take a note to Elmer Mayberry, a farmer living about a mile from the McEvers home. Alexander took the note to Mayberry. The note to Mayberry stated that McEver could not live without the little girl and that if Mayberry would come to the small house near the Mayberry home he would find his body, Mc-Evers stating that he was going to

bell, reading interesting portions of the house, but arrived too late to McEvers lying on the floor with a gaping wound in his side. ments. It was anounced at the busi- The charge tore a hole in his side and physicians were of the opinion

Alexander and Mayberry hurried to

take his own life.

that he died shortly afterward from loss of blood. Coroner Shields was notified and had the body removed to the local McEvers had been farming in the Manchester community for several

Farmed in This County.

McEvers' farm was in Morgan couny, but the house where he ended his fe was just across the line in Greene Chandlerville Man Claimed Mr. McEvers is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Charles Pinke, east of Manchester; indley of Lynnville. Ill.; Edward McEvers of Tennessee Chandlerville, Feb. 5 .- At a pre- and Oscar McEvers of Winchester iminary hearing held today at the Following the inquest the body was town hall, Police Magistrate found the removed to the J. E. Thompson Puevidence insufficient to hold Allen peral Home at Murrayville, to be

Anderson, a resident of this com- prepared for burial. Funeral services Mr. McEvers was a member of the was serietally burned, had been ac- Benzil McLamar, foreman; Otha Jef-

Is Taken by Death

at Home of Daughter

Here Sunday Mrs. Ella Coker Lewis. 77, wife of of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Ryan, 853 South East street. Friday night at 9:15 o'clock. Mrs. Lewis was born in the Yatesville community and had been a resident of this community practically her entire life.

Besides her husband she is survived

by the following children: Mrs. Sam

ville. She also leaves two brothers, After a short business session Mrs. Clabe and Ed Coker of Iowa; 27 grand-Clyde Mason read an interesting pa- children and two great grand per on "My Church." A reading, "As Funeral services will be held at the street. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains were taken to the

SALEM LADIES AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

Sunday morning.

The Salem Ladies Aid society met ruary 4 with a large attendance of was the auctioneer and Walter Long members and several guests. A pot luck dinner was served by the hostess Mrs. Wiley Scribner was a caller assisted by Mrs. Katherine Hill, Mrs. Cora Ham and Mrs. Sally Luster. The meeting was opened with a Smith and Mrs. Orville Crum called song by the society. Devotions were

on Mrs. E. L. Rexroat Friday after- led by Mrs. Gotschall and a program was given in charge of Mrs. Sayr and Mrs. Stubblefield. A talk on the life of Lincoln was given by Mrs. Helen Sawyer. A sketch of Washing-We, the loving family of the late ton's life was given by Mrs. Stubblezations that have been combatting the appreciation of your kind expression going to Hazel Thompson and Mrs. of sympathy in our sad hours, either Sallie Luster. The next meeting will

The first tobacco tax under the internal revenue system of the United States went into effect in 1862.